1,000 Delegates Open Convention of the International Workers Order

America Rallies Behind Roosevelt Job-Relief Plan
—See Page 2

Daily Worker

PEOPLES CHAMPION OF LIBERTY, PROGRESS, PEACE AND PROSPERITY

WEATHER FORECAST

Local—Partly cloudy, with not much change in temperature.

Eastern New York—Fair, with rising temperature.

New Jersey—Fair and slightly cooler.

Vol. XV, No. 98 — Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879. — NEW YORK, SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1938 — (8 Pages) — Price 3 Cents

40-40 PAY-HOUR BILL IS SENT TO HOUSE; NEW DEALERS WHIP JOB PLAN INTO SHAPE

ON YOUR TOES AGAINST TRICKS OF REACTION

An Editorial

Reaction is making a frontal attack against the President's job-relief program.

But reaction is not counting on this alone.

It is preparing a tricky flanking movement too.

Through the frontal attack, reaction hopes to discredit the whole idea behind the recovery program. The Tories in both parties would like to be able to kill the bill outright on the floor of Congress.

But they know that it is not so easy to fool the millions of people who suffer from the crisis, from the fraud and extortion perpetrated by the monopolies. It is not so easy to fool the workers who need WPA and PWA jobs. It is not so easy to fool the farmers who need loans and farm relief. It is not so easy to fool the little business men who want to borrow small sums from the RFC and whose very existence depends on an increase in consuming power. It is not so easy to fool the young people who want more CCC camps and a bigger National Youth Administration.

No, the President's program stands on firm ground. Inadequate as it is, it is a step toward meeting the needs of the majority of the people. And there is already every evidence that the majority of people recognize it as such.

Here is where the flanking movement comes in—an underhanded effort to kill the bill through a series of amendments **shot through and through with Hooverism.**

The main purpose of these amendments will be to turn relief back to the states—a policy that was snowed under at the polls in November, 1936. It would mean not jobs—but relief; not recovery—but doles.

Under the guise of trying to make the money stretch farther, there will be proposals like the one already introduced by Rep. Bacon of New York, to make the states match federal money with money of their own. The real purpose of such amendments is not to increase the total amount to be spent, but to cut it down since many states couldn't—or wouldn't—put up any money at all. **This is out and out Hooverism.**

There will be a proposal to make the states pay interest on federal loans. There will be an amendment to earmark the funds for particular purposes—so that if certain obstacles prevent the money from being spent in its allotted field, it will not be spent at all. **More Hooverism!**

Through this amendment process the Wagner Housing Act was rendered almost useless. Through the same process the first wages-hours bill and the reorganization bill were punched full of holes before finally being sent back to committee.

The reactionaries must not be allowed to divide the forces of democracy through amendments that might seem on the surface to help one section at the expense of another.

This has happened with previous bills. It must not happen again.

There must be unity of all democratic forces among the people at home and among their spokesmen on the floor of Congress. **In short—there must be a democratic front battling for jobs and relief.**

Alf Landon yesterday called for an "articulate citizenry" to defeat the recovery bill. This means that another flood of telegrams organized by the convicted German agent, Dr. Rumely, is on its way.

The real citizenry of the country should indeed be articulate. Everyone who has a stake in this recovery bill—and that means about 90 per cent of the people—must be on his toes. It is going to be an uphill fight every inch of the way.

Every individual and every organization that have not already done so—should write to the President and Congress today. Tell them that you want the recovery bill enacted within the framework proposed by the President. Tell them that every amendment from the reactionaries to cripple the measure, should be chucked out the window.

Tell Congress that you want job-recovery and that you are ready to fight for it.

25 Cent 'Floor' to Be Set Immediately; To Halt Wage Cuts

3,500,000 to Be Given Work on Projects Now Outlined

By Adam Lapin

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 22.—Federal economists, statisticians and engineers are whipping Roosevelt recovery plans into shape for immediate application as soon as Congress acts.

Upwards of 3,500,000 workers will be given jobs when the whole vast program gets under way according to reliable estimates.

One of the keystones of the work and relief program is the $1,000,000,000 appropriation for PWA of which 45 per cent is to be in direct grants and the rest in federal loans.

At the Department of the Interior officials say they are ready to get going at a moment's notice on 2,785 PWA projects which have been examined and approved and held up for lack of funds.

SCHOOLS HOSPITALS

These projects are to provide schools, hospitals, public buildings, sewer systems, water systems and streets and highways. Studies have been completed in conjunction with the Bureau of Labor Statistics which show what PWA has meant in terms of jobs and work during the four year life span of this program—and what the new program is likely to mean.

The first conclusion of interior spokesmen on this basis is that the Roosevelt program, if passed by Congress, actually means $1,500,000,000 in public works because the pended on project sites for employment.

They estimate that 488,829,600 hours of work will be provided directly by the new PWA program with $412,023,000 that will be expon project sites for employment.

The greatest benefit of the PWA program, they maintain, will be indirectly to heavy industry, to iron and steel, foundry and machine shops, lumber mills and the like—to the tune of $810,000,000 in material orders.

For every worker given a job by PWA, their studies show, 2 and a half additional jobs have been created in the vital industries of the nation.

ROLLS ESTIMATED

They conclude that the new program will give 1,222,074,000 hours of work to men employed in these industries.

When these figures are added to estimates now being made at WPA and other federal agencies, the vast outlines of the New Deal recovery program begin to assume definite form.

Reliable estimates from a num-

(Continued on Page 4)

Gradual Adjustment Over Three Years Is Proposed

WASHINGTON, April 22 (UP).—The House Labor Committee today reported favorably a bill to establish within three years a 40 cents an hour minimum wage for a 40-hour maximum work week. The committee urged its enactment to preclude wage cuts and deflation.

The bill, drafted after months of struggle within the committee, would establish the "ceiling" on hours and "floor" for wages by gradual adjustment of standards over three years.

Initially, the measure would establish a minimum wage of 25 cents and a 44-hour week, gradually revising those standards to reach the ultimate goal of "40-40."

The report, prepared by Chairman Mary Norton, D., N. J., of the Labor Committee, declared relief demands on federal and state governments will continue unless private employers pay wages sufficient to cover at least the bare cost of living.

NORTON STATEMENT

"The need for its enactment during the present session of Congress is urgent," Mrs. Norton wrote. "In the last few months there has occurred an alarmingly sharp decline in business activity.

"During the last few years unprecedented demands have been made both upon the federal and state governments for relief and work relief. Unless the wages paid by private employers are sufficient to maintain the bare cost of living, such demands will necessarily continue.

"The payment of oppressive wages is not only detrimental to interstate commerce and to the health and well-being of employes and employers, engaged in interstate commerce, but also casts a direct burden for the support of such employes upon government."

Loyalist Resistance Slows Fascist Drive

Bitter Fighting in Castellon Zone Reported—Italian Submarines Attack Loyalist Food Vessels—Miaja Tours Front

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, April 22 (UP).—General Francisco Franco's drive to extend his foothold along the Mediterranean east coast was slowed tonight, frontier advices said, by heavily reinforced Loyalist brigades shifted from the Madrid fronts.

Loyalist and fascist dispatches told of bitter fighting in the Castellon zone, 47 miles South of the besieged Loyalist stronghold of Tortosa, where a double-pronged fascist assault on the Albocacer-Alcala de Chivert highway appeared to have been stalled.

The Loyalists from the Southern sector of government Spain, under General Jose Miaja, fought in defense of the highway to protect their communications to Valencia and prevent Franco from cutting off Madrid's base of supplies along the seaboard.

The Loyalist government at Barcelona, its spirits buoyed by Defense Ministry bulletins of the stubborn stand below Franco's 47-mile wedge, enlisted nearly 700,000 civilians to build fortifications along the weaving defense line of steel and concrete East of the Ebro and Segre Rivers.

Behind the line will be massed 320,000 troops and Catalonia's youths 18 years of age who have been summoned to report for army service. Thus, every able-bodied Catalan from 18 to 45 will be in the last-stand defense.

CALL ALL TO COLORS

Men from 18 to 28 will be in the frnot lines, those from 28 to 35 in the secondary lines and those from 35 to 45 assigned to work on the fortifications.

The Loyalist resistance at the Southern spearhead of Franco's coastal hold was fiercest on the outskirts of Alcala de Chivert on the coast and along a line stretching 72 miles inland to Albocacer, Loyalist advance base which the

(Continued on Page 4)

Japanese Lift Yihsien Siege; Weaken Lines

Forced to Remove Many Troops from Hopei to Save Garrison

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

HANKOW, April 22.—Heavily reinforced Japanese armies have lifted the siege of Yihsien, storm center in South Shantung Province, after some of the fiercest fighting of the war, military dispatches said today.

[The Japanese command was reported in dispatches from Shanghai to be drastically weakening garrisons in Hopei between the Tientsin-Pukow and Peiping-Hankow railway to hurl fresh troops into the maelstrom of battle around Yihsien].

GAINS IN WEST

Chinese forces withdrawing from Ichow, on the East bank of the river, threw up strong defense lines three miles South of Ichow.

Further Westward Chinese continued to gain against Japanese garrisons weakened for the Nippon counter-offensive in Shantung. The capture of Tsiyuan, in North Honan, was confirmed today by Chinese headquarters.

To the South, Chinese partisans have been active harrying Japanese holding positions on the Tientsin-Pukow (Nanking) railway North of Nanking.

IN MONDAY'S DAILY WORKER

The Third of a Series of Articles on

ANTI-SEMITISM IN AMERICA

By BEN DAVIS, Jr.

IN TODAY'S DAILY WORKER

The Second of a Series of Articles on

RICHARD WHITNEY, THE CAREER OF A MORGAN MAN

By MILTON HOWARD

Appears on Page 6

Yorkville Riot Spurs Action Against Bund; G-Men Act

Storm Troopers at Yorkville Casino attacked American Legion men with blackjacks during rally for Hitler. Photo shows the Legion men awaiting medical attention after the attack. From left to right: Cecil Schubert, who received fractured skull, Samuel Riger and Gene Mathias.

Pitts. Mayor Will Welcome IWO Delegates

Colorful Parade Today As Convention Is Opened

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau)

PITTSBURGH, April 22.—Mayor Cornelius D. Scully will welcome 700 delegates and more than 3,000 friends of the International Workers Order at a public meeting tonight which will open the fourth national convention of the fraternal organization, it was announced today.

Mayor Scully is chairman of the welcoming committee, which includes prominent labor and public officials in the city.

THE COMMITTEE

Members of the committee are:

George Mantino, D.D. 1, Cheswick, Pa., mine committeeman U. M. W. of A.

H. H. Haggerty, 235 Railroad St., Springdale, Pa., President of Local 6566, U. M. W. of A.

Nick Cirtonovich, Box 313, McKeesport, Pa.

Ted Settlemeyer, 302 18th St., Arnold, Pa., President of Central Labor Union, New Kensington, Pa. and President of Flat Glass Workers of Arnold, Pa.

Max Jenkins, Box 2121, Bedford Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Laura J. Grubbs, Turtle Creek, Pa., Small Home Owners Association.

Rebecca Davis, Attorney at Law, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Steven Leeches, Jeanette, Pa., Treasurer, Central Trades Council, Local 385, J. B. of A.

John Oblinsky, Renton, Pa., vice-Pres., UMW of A., Typographical Union.

F. S. Borkowski, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A. E. Junstrom, President, A.A.I. St. of A. No. 1397, Homestead.

Joseph Mantino, President, U.M.W.A.

(Continued on Page 4)

National Legion Chief Scores Hitlerism But Cross Shows Colors

On a dozen fronts government agencies and democratic organizations, stirred by the assult of 1,000 Nazis on 100 American Legionnaires, swung yesterday into action against the German-American Bund.

The Department of Justice and the New York Police Department questioned witnesses and delved into the background of Nazi activities. The Daily Worker learned on good authority that the G-men have uncovered the source of the Bund storm troopers' uniforms and that this and other data will be submitted to the Attorney General of the United States for action.

Legionnaires, particularly those who were attacked by the Nazis, reiterated their determination to root out fascist activities in America. National Commander Daniel J. Doherty backed them up last night at Woburn, Mass.:

"It is time the American people awakened. I see no reason for men drilling in uniforms bearing the flag of another nation while purporting to display their Americanism."

CROSS SHOWS COLORS

In sharp contrast to Doherty, to New York area post commanders, and to the rank and file of the Legion, however, were the statements of Jeremiah Cross, state commander, and Kings County Commander Thomas F. Dugan. Both centered their fire, not on the Bund, but on their comrades in the Legion who were assaulted and brutally beaten by the Hitlerites.

"Our records disclose that but

(Continued on page 4)

Landon Calls For Return to Hooverism

Sees Only 'Bankruptcy' Ahead If Jobless Get Adequate WPA Aid

TOPEKA, Kan., April 22.—Alf. M. Landon today did his bit to rewrite the lessons of his smashing defeat under a storm of New Deal votes in 1936, into a story of "Hooverism Reborn," with a bitter attack against the President and his Recovery Program.

In a speech which was read by Justice Hugo Wedell of the State Supreme Court before the Optimist Club here, Landon; 1936 Republican candidate for president, called upon an "articulate citizenry" to "take action and assume leadership."

His speech, a subtle attack against the constitution with its references to "bread and butter" being more "realistic" than the "constitution," was based entirely on the favorite reactionary issue of the day, "inflation."

He warned that "grass will grow . . ." the Administration is now on a path that "ultimately leads to only one end—bankruptcy."

The Republican spokesman for America's Tory alignment saw a "day of reckoning" unless the reactionaries, though he spoke constantly of the "people," had the "miraculous courage" to stop Roosevelt's long-range program for relief, WPA, housing, flood control,

(Continued on page 4)

President Wins Partial Victory On Profits Tax

Conferees Restore Levy But Limit Its Life to Year and Half

WASHINGTON, April 22 (UP).—President Roosevelt tonight won his fight to retain the undivided profits tax in the new revenue bill, but reactionary Senate conferees reduced the maximum rate and limited operation to 1938 and 1939 income.

The new rates will be a minimum of 16½ per cent and a maximum of 19 per cent. The house-approved bill carried levies of 16 and 20 per cent. The Senate substituted a flat 18 per cent corporate levy, scrapping all vestiges of the profits tax.

It was a major concession by the Senate conferees whose chairman, Sen. Pat Harrison, D., Miss., previously had taken a determined stand against retention of any traces of the levy. The House conferees, however, yielded on the capital gains and losses tax.

Under the rates approved today capital gains will be subject to normal taxes if taken during the first 18 months after a capital transaction. From the 18th month to the 24th month the rate will be 20 per cent and after two years a flat rate of 15 per cent will apply.

Fascists Seize Soviet Ship Off Gibraltar

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, April 22.—The Soviet motorship Kuban was seized by fascist pirates in the Straits of Gibraltar last Monday while on its way from Germany to Batum with 2,000 tons of cargo destined for Iran (Persia), it was announced here today.

The Kuban was taken to the Spanish fascist-held port of Ceuta under convoy by two pirate ships after a group of 10 armed rebels sealed the ship's radio cabin.

After being held 11 hours, the Batum was released and is now heading for its destination.

5 Youths Sentenced To Die for Slaying Cop Here Year Ago

Five youth convicted of murdering detective Michael Foley in a holdup a year ago were sentenced yesterday to die in the electric chair in the week of May 30.

They are Arthur Friedman, 21, Dominick Guariglia, 19, Joseph O'Loughlin, 23, Isidore Zimmerman, 21, and Philip Chaleff, 27.

24 Negroes Killed As Cafe Walls Fall

PHENIX CITY, Ala., April 22 (UP).—Adjutant General John C. Coleman of the Alabama national guard announced today that 24 negroes were crushed to death in the collapse of a two-story building here yesterday.

Four Trainmen Hurt as B. & M. Is Derailed

HOLYOKE, Mass., April 22 (UP).—Four of the crew of a Boston & Maine express train were injured late today when the locomotive and three baggage cars of the "Dartmouth" were derailed on a curve near here. No passengers were reported hurt.

75 Miners Trapped

HANGAR, Va., April 22 (UP).—At least seventy-five miners were believed trapped tonight in the Red Jacket Coal Co. mine here after a terrific "dust" explosion as the shifts were changing.

N.Y. Unions Backing F.D.R. Job-Aid Program

Newspaper Guild, 14 A.F.L. Food Locals and Cleaners and Dyers Wire President Their Support of Jobs Plan

The Newspaper Guild of New York and the Local Joint Executive Board of 14 A. F. of L. locals in the hotel, club and catering industry yesterday informed President Roosevelt of full support for the relief and recovery program.

The Guild resolution, forwarded to the President, declared:

"The Newspaper Guild of New York hereby records its endorsement of President Roosevelt's relief and recovery program as an urgently necessary step to meet the present recession by creating work for the unemployed, thereby broadening purchasing power and providing a stimulus to lagging industry.

"Recognizing, in the words of the President, that economic security is the first line of defense of American democracy, and that there can be no economic security while 11,000,000 to 15,000,000 of our fellow citizens are unemployed, and that, apart from our national duty to care for those in want, the existence of a vast number of unemployed represents a constant threat to the labor and wage standards and job security of those still employed, we call upon Congress to enact this legislation without delay and in the form requested by the President.

"The Newspaper Guild of New York further declares its support of the President in his request for enactment of a wages and hours

(Continued on Page 4)

PHILADELPHIA CLERGY URGE JOB AID PLAN APPROVAL

'We Shall Not Weaken' in Support of FDR Plan, Says Steel Local

NMU, SWOC GROUPS URGE WIDE BACKING

Allis-Chalmers Workers Pledge 'All Strength' to FDR's Proposals

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau)

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 21.—A pledge to "arouse the people to action" behind President Roosevelt's Recovery plan was taken at the last regular meeting of the Allis Chalmers Local No. 613, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, CIO.

A letter sent to the President by the unanimous consent of the membership, said:

"We pledge to use all our strength and influence to arouse the people to action behind your program.

"We shall not weaken."

The letter commended President Roosevelt on his fireside broadcast and termed his plan a "most courageous and far visioned program."

It continued, in part:

"Perhaps we are partly to blame for the many victories of the reactionary manufacturers and bankers in Congress. But we have come to rely on you, it seems, to do all our fighting for us. The lessons of the defeat of the Reorganization Bill and the methods used by the enemy has convinced us that it is our duty—the duty of all common people whose cause you have so fearlessly championed since you entered the White House, to rally to your support and fight with you for the realization of a happier, more secure life for the majority of American people. . . .

"We urge you not to permit the enemy to weaken or compromise your present firm stand. In our turn, we resolve to maintain alert watchfulness and engage actively in a campaign to put this program across."

51,000 SEAMEN BACK F. D. R.

Emphatic endorsement of President Roosevelt's "recovery program" was recorded yesterday in a resolution made public by the District Committee of the National Maritime Union, organization of 51,000 unlicensed seamen on the Atlantic and Gulf coast and the Great Lakes.

The "whereas" clauses outline the effect of the "so-called recession" and of technological improvements in industry on employment.

Since, the resolution continues, "it appears that the employers are unwilling to recognize" the effects of technological improvements and shorten the work-day proportionately, the only alternative is a program which will continue such agencies as WPA, PWA and a long-range building program.

"This program," the resolution says, "is part of a broader policy of 'all the resources for all the people' and is, in our opinion definitely beneficial to organized labor and to the workers of this country."

Maryland Union Leaders Support Job-Relief Plan

Baltimore Branch of the National Negro Congress Sees Vital Need of Further Expansion of WPA and NYA

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BALTIMORE, April 22.—Negro and trade union leaders of Baltimore today gave their wholehearted support to the President's recovery proposal.

"I think that the President's proposal is a step in the right direction," said Gough McDaniels, secretary of the Baltimore branch of the National Negro Congress.

"While it is not entirely adequate, it is the best that can be done under present circumstances. It is at best a patching job, to tide us over for a while. As such, however, and only as such, it is very satisfactory.

"I am in favor of further extension of the WPA and NYA."

Sam Caplan, manager of Local 4, ILGWU, stated, "I am in favor of the proposal.

"I think that the fight against the reorganization bill and against the present proposal is being carried on by big business in order to attack the President."

"I am one hundred per cent back of the President's recovery program," stated Paul Rothman, secretary of Baltimore Local 4 of the American Radio Telegraphists Association, in an interview today.

The national administration of the American Communications Association, has already endorsed the program.

"I will exert every effort to persuade my local to give the program full endorsement," said Mr. Rothman.

"The proposal," Mr. Rothman went on, "is essentially sound, and those points which it does cover are covered well."

"I am opposed to any cuts in WPA and other agencies of that type."

John J. Mates, Maryland Director of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, stated, "I am fully in accord with John L. Lewis' statement concerning the President's proposal."

Arkansas AFL Head Back Jobs Program

(Special to the Daily Worker)

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 22.—H. M. Thackery, secretary of the Arkansas State Federation of Labor, today announced full support of President Roosevelt's recovery program.

"Our State Federation supports President Roosevelt's recovery program," Thackery said. "You can quote me for it publicly, organizationally, personally and in every other way."

Chicago AFL Leaders Back Jobs Proposal

"So Is All Labor," Says Keenan—Teamsters and Milliners for Plan

CHICAGO, April 22.—"I am for President Roosevelt's recovery program," Joseph D. Keenan, secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor, yesterday, "and so is all labor.

"There are between ten and twelve million unemployed that must be fed and clothed. Business is condemning the President's plans but to date they have not offered a workable substitute.

"Now is the time for constructive criticism. Let business sit down and take unemployment seriously and not condemn everything that Labor is interested in.

"Business must try to regulate production to keep the largest number working, even if they must make sacrifices for the common good."

TEAMSTERS BACKING

President Roosevelt's Recovery Program is sound in principle and fits the needs of the national situation, is the general opinion of Chicago labor leaders.

George Mitchell, vice-president of the Teamsters Joint Council, AFL, joins with others in getting behind the President. Said Mitchell:

"Labor leaders like Joe Keenan and Anton Johannsen are supporting Roosevelt's recovery ideas and I'm going along with them myself. It's a good thing for the common people."

The Joint Board of the Millinery Workers Union will shortly begin a post card campaign among its more than 5,000 members in support of the drive to pass President Roosevelt's Recovery program through Congress.

Paul Rosenthal, manager of the Joint Board, stated yesterday that he hoped to see the President's plan approved by Congress.

"I am very sympathetic to his program," declared Mr. Rosenthal. "We will urge our members to send post cards to their congressmen to vote for it."

JOBLESS LOOK TO U.S. TO AID, SAYS MINISTER

Rabbis and Ministers See No Help Coming From Business

By Ernest Pendrell

(Daily Worker Eastern Penns. Bureau)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 22.—Churchmen of working and middle class congregations, of all denominations, today joined the mountain of approval gathering in support of President Roosevelt's $3,012,000,000 relief and recovery program.

Reverend John Stapleton of the Frankford Congregational Church told the Daily Worker that he was "in sympathy with the President's proposals and I believe they will go a long way to lessen the hardships of the underpaid and unemployed."

Reverend Stapleton stressed that he was in close touch with many fellow ministers and a great number of people in his neighborhood who came to him for advice.

NO HELP FOR BUSINESS

"They feel as I do and I think I can tell you why" he said. "They know that business is not interested in helping them and they look to their government, as they should, for aid in a time of such stress as this."

Reverend J. J. Schindel of the Christ Church felt it the duty of the church to see that people were not made to suffer when there was plenty.

"Therefore I am in favor of the President's proposals. I know a great deal of suffering among the people who need not be in so poor a condition as they are" Reverend Schindel said.

"I speak for my congregation as well as myself,' Rabbi Morris S. Goodblatt, president of the Board of Jewish Ministers, said, "when I say that I am in accord with the Presidents program. Spending is essential to get the country out of the depression into which we have been thrown as a result of the malpractices of big business."

Rabbi Goodblatt who is also president of the Beth-Am Israel Temple stated that "Business has not cooperated to bring about recovery.

GOVERNMENT'S JOB

"No one except the President has come out with a constructive program of any kind. We spent more money on the world war than is now proposed for relief. I believe and my many colleagues in the Jewish Board are with me in my belief that we should spend to keep our people in food and clothing.

"It is our job to care for those less fortunate than ourselves."

There is a movement that is gaining impetus every hour. It is reflected in the opinion of Rabbi Solomon Barsel of the B'Nai Jeshurun Temple, at 33rd and Diamond Streets.

SMALL BUSINESSMEN

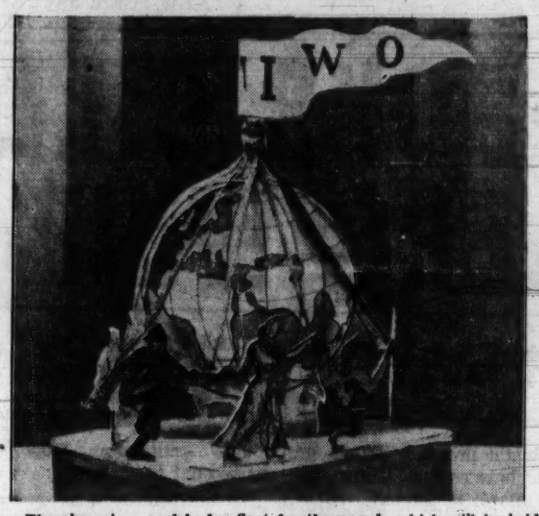
"My congregation is a middle class one and for the first time I find that they are allying themselves with the working people in the immediate vicinity" he declared.

"Personally, and I reflect their opinion, I know that this program of President Roosevelt's will relieve a great deal of the suffering now rampant in this city and throughout America.

"I intend to wire the President and tell him so. My congregation will, I hope, circulate petitions pledging our support."

Rabbi Abraham A. Newman of the Mikve Israel at Broad and York Streets sees in the President's proposals "an immediate aid to remedy the deplorable situation of hunger and unemployment.

In IWO Convention Parade



The above is a model of a float for the parade which will be held at the Fourth National Convention of the International Workers Order in Pittsburgh this afternoon. This float symbolizes the fraternal spirit among all races, nationalities and creeds. The floats which will be in the I.W.O. parade in Pittsburgh were designed by the Workshop of the United American Artists, CIO.

Float Grounded Ship

NEW LONDON, Conn., April 22 (UP).—The 370-foot steamer City of St. Louis, aground for a week off Fishers' Island, was floated today and proceeded under its own steam to Brooklyn. Extensive repairs were made to the vessels' plating, damaged when it went aground. The City of St. Louis carried a crew of 43.

BE INSURED
The Labor Fraternal Way

Low cost life insurance, sick benefit and medical care for the entire family

Insurance you can afford in an organization you can call your own

INTERNATIONAL WORKERS ORDER
80 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY
Chartered by the Insurance Department of New York State
A FRATERNAL BENEFIT SOCIETY SERVING LABOR
Membership: 135,000. Over $1,000,000 Reserve.

BUY AT 100 PER CENT UNION STATIONERS!
Gensup Stationery Co., Inc.
Office and Mimeograph Supplies
(Formerly GENERAL SUPPLY) — GRamercy 7-7211
41 EAST 14th STREET
SPECIAL RATES TO ORGANIZATIONS

Dyers to Open Convention In Paterson, N. J.

Organizing Centers Still Unorganized Is Main Task Before Union

PATERSON, N. J., April 22.—The two-day national convention of the Federation of Dyers, Finishers, Printers and Bleachers, affiliate of the United Tetxile Workers of the CIO, will begin here at Elk Hall tomorrow morning.

Delegates will come from North New Jersey, New England, New York, Pennsylvania and some southern points.

Facing the convention as the central problem is the still urgent task of organizing unorganized centers.

Also the convention faces negotiations for a new agreement in this area which will effect directly most of the union's membership. The demand for shorter hours and higher wages, and curtailment of the speedup which is responsible for much of the serious unemployment, are problems that will come before the convention.

NEED FOR UNITY

Progressives in the union are particularly stressing the need for unity declaring that there is no basis for groupings and factional methods that are still strong in Paterson and other centers. The union's progressive character and internal democracy makes such forms groundless, they claim.

Among the important questions expected to come under discussion is support for Labor's Non-Partisan League and an active campaign behind its candidates in the coming elections. Insufficient backing by Local 1733 of Paterson to candidates endorsed by the League in past elections was believed in part responsible for the victory of reactionaries by a slight margin.

A proposal that the union designate unemployment directors in each of its locals and seek special Dyers WPA projects for its jobless is another sponsored from some locals.

WHERE **TO DINE**

All Aboard the
CHINA CLIPPER
3 Doyers Street New York City
CHINATOWN'S NEWEST MOST LAVISH RESTAURANT
NOW OPEN — Air Conditioned
Finest Chinese foods prepared in the traditional native manner.
American dishes also served
Under the same management as Jersey City's Famous CHINA CLIPPER and PLAZA TEA GARDEN
ANNOUNCEMENT: We are happy to announce that on Tuesday, April 19th, we succeeded in raising $600 at an affair run for the China Relief Fund. (Signed) Management of CHINA CLIPPER.

CHINESE PAGODA
All Profits to Support China's Liberation Movement
Real Cantonese Cookings and American Dishes
LUNCHEON — 35c
DINNER — 55c
SUPPER — from 30c
49 EAST 10th STREET New York City
(Between Broadway and University Place)

• UNION SHOP •
CHINAMAT CAFETERIA, Inc.
688 EIGHTH AVENUE Bet. 43rd & 44th Sts.
(5 Minutes from Madison Square Garden)
Finest Chinese and American Food
SPECIAL — CHICKEN CHOW MEIN 20c
Open from 7 A.M. to 3 A.M.
Special Accommodations for Parties

BLUE PLATE LUNCH 40c
REGULAR DINNER 60c
ALSO A LA CARTE
IMPORTED SPANISH WINES - ALSO DOMESTIC
La Bilbaina
Spanish Restaurant
SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT for PARTIES and ORGANIZATIONS
218 West 14th St. (bet. 7th & 8th Aves.). CHe. 3-9155

Food of the Orient at the Palatial
New HANKOW
CHINESE & AMERICAN Dishes
IMPORTED CHINESE FOOD
Choice WINES and LIQUORS
LUNCH from 35¢
DINNER from 50¢
IN OUR MODERN AIR CONDITIONED DINING ROOMS
132 W. 34TH ST. NEAR B'WAY OPP. MACY'S
Parking Facilities in the Evening - Special Rates for BANQUETS and PARTIES - Phone LAckawanna 4-1998

THE WELL KNOWN
PARNES RESTAURANT
FEATURES
LUNCHEON . . . . 35c & 40c
DINNER 55c
830 Broadway
(Near 12th Street)
Tel.: GRamercy 7-9321

COMRADES, TRY REAL CHINESE FOOD
JADE MOUNTAIN RESTAURANT
197 SECOND AVENUE Bet. 12th and 13th Streets

New China Garden
Chinese & American Restaurant
LUNCHEON—30c • DINNER—40c
SUNDAY DINNER—50c
We Cater to Parties
2708 Broadway (Ground Floor)
(Bet. W. 103rd & 104th Sts.) AC. 2-9392

WHERE THE CROWD GOES!
FOR A GOOD "ZION" excells MEAL
LIBERAL PORTIONS • BEST COFFEE
ZION CAFETERIA
50th St. & 12th Ave., Brooklyn
(near Station)

5th Avenue Cafeteria
94 Fifth Avenue
(Between 14th & 15th Streets)
Open Sunday
BAR ROOM
FREE ENTERTAINMENT
EVERY EVENING
UNION SHOP
LARGE BEER 5c

BIGGER and BETTER
STEVEN'S Luncheonette
701 Eighth Avenue
(Corner 44th St.)
100% UNION SHOP

JOHN'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT
302 EAST 12th STREET
Telephone: GRamercy 7-9554
DINNER 65c and up
Also a la Carte
PRIVATE DINING ROOMS FOR PARTIES
A Place for All Radicals

For a Good Tasty Meal
that will suit every worker
HUNGARIAN RESTAURANT
20 East 13th Street
LUNCHEON
11 to 3 P.M.—25c, 35c, 45c
DINNER
5 to 9 P.M.—45c, 55c, 65c
Also a la Carte UNION SHOP

For Real French Cooking
dine at
Restaurant de la Tour Eiffel
256 W. 52nd St. New York City
REAL FRENCH DISHES
Filet Mignon, Civet de Lapin, Steak Minute, Escargots de Bourgogne
Our regular dinner at 75c includes a glass of wine or special cocktail at no extra charge

Try Our Chef's Special!
FULL COURSE
COMBINATION DINNER
Including:
Chicken Chow Mein
Egg Foo Young and Fried Rice, Soup, Tea and Choice of Dessert
30c
LI CHEE INN
1626 Pitkin Ave. (main floor) Brooklyn

Try Our Chef's Special!
FULL COURSE
COMBINATION DINNER
including:
Chicken Chow Mein
Egg Foo Young and Fried Rice, Soup, Tea and Choice of Dessert
25c
Canton Restaurant
259 W. 45th St. (Main Floor)

GREAT CHINA RESTAURANT
LUNCH 30c - DINNER 35c
113 East 14th St. N. Y. C.

LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO DINE?
In the columns of the DAILY WORKER you will be sure to find just the place where you will be served good food in generous portions, in a clean and friendly atmosphere.

want-ads

for All Your Personal Needs

RENT - SELL - BUY - HIRE - EXCHANGE

APARTMENT FOR RENT (Manhattan)

LEXINGTON AVE., 176 (near 31st St.). Attractive one-room apartment, unfurnished. Kitchenette. $25. (Apt. 6). Call 11 A.M.-4 P.M.

APARTMENT TO SUBLET (Brooklyn)

NEPTUNE AVE., 227. Furnished, sunny 3 rooms; near Beach. Frumkin. Evenings.

APARTMENT TO SHARE (Manhattan)

9TH, 326 E. (Apt. 5-A). Girl share girl's modern attractive three rooms; telephone. Saturday afternoon; Sunday.

APARTMENT TO SHARE (Brooklyn)

7TH ST., 1401 E. (near Ave. M). 5 rooms, sun porch, with couple; private house. Call all week. DEwey 9-0287-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT (Manhattan)

2ND AVE., 156 (Apt. 23). All improvements. Inquire whole week. Reasonable.

2ND AVE., 156 (Apt. 64). Modern sunny room; suitable one-two. Inquiry from Monday on. OR. 7-0172.

7TH, 65 E. Newly furnished rooms; comfortable, convenient; single-double. Parkas.

13TH, 523 E. (Apt. 24). Sunny, airy, kitchen privileges; reasonable. Lady.

14TH, 308 W. Clean. Comfortable. Single-Double. $3, $4, $5.

16TH, 103 E. Large, sunny, separate entrance, telephone, elevator. $6. Evenings. Astrachan.

18TH, 354 W. (Apt. 4-C). Private, partly furnished. Call Saturday, Sunday.

23RD, 358 W. 1-2 housekeeping rooms; nicely furnished; reasonable.

27TH, 43 E. Attractive, separate room; private family. Elevator. (Apt. 6-D).

79TH, 141 E. Beautiful; kitchen privileges. Ask all week. Robbins.

111TH, 515 W. (Apt. 16). Attractive single-double; all improvements. MOnument 2-5480.

137TH, 616 W. (Apt. 4-D). Light; conveniences, subway; reasonable. AUdubon 3-3462.

146TH, 600 W. (Apt. 16). Beautiful; suitable 1-2. Kitchen privileges. EDg. 4-9183.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 344 (97th). Desirable, neat; single-double. Water. Meals optional. (1-A).

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT (Bronx)

SIMPSON ST., 923 (Apt. 63). Front, single; kitchen privileges; elevator. Call all week.

WALLACE AVE., 3131 (Apt. 404) (Pelham Parkway Station). Front, suitable 1-2. Bath, elevator. Call evenings.

151ST, 1005 E. Single-couple; all traveling connections; comradely atmosphere. (cor. Prospect Ave.) (Apt. 7). Call all week.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 2366 (near 184th St.) (Apt. 3-D). Large, sunny. FOrdham 7-1583.

SHAKESPEARE AVE., 1350 (Apt. 3-M). Large, attractive; kitchen privileges. JErome 8-8419.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT (Brooklyn)

CONEY ISLAND. Suitable 1-2. Private, reasonable. Phone ESplanade 2-7426.

BRIGHTON on Boardwalk. Attractive single. Gentleman preferred. Write Box No. 1318, c-o Daily Worker.

WANTED—APARTMENT TO SHARE

MAN wishes to locate man with small apartment to share. Write Box No. 1319, c-o Daily Worker.

BUNGALOW FOR RENT

BEACHWOOD, N. J., 5 rooms; 2 porches garage, modern improvements. Near Beach. Vivienne Shop, 61 So. B'way, Yonkers. Telephone NEpperhan 1959.

CHILDREN BOARDED—SEA SHORE

CHILD GUIDANCE is an ideal home for children. Working mothers can solve their problem by leaving their children in our care. For appointment call ESplanade 3-0452.

CAMP ENTERTAINMENT

WILL FURNISH complete Social Staff for Radical Camp or Hotel. Write Box No. 1317, c-o Daily Worker.

RESORTS

WORKERS RESTING PLACE is open for holiday and Apple Blossom Festival. Wholesome food. $12.50 week, $2.25 per day. Write Avanta Farm, Ulster Park, N. Y.

PERSONAL

LEAVING FOR CALIFORNIA. Will deliver messages, make investigations, contacts, etc. OLinville 2-1178.

Tompkins Sq. Branch Wins Drive Honors

Meet the champions!

Five leaflets . . . but we challenge you to show us any more convincing and colorful Daily Worker promotion jobs of the kind!

Indeed, we searched through a heap of beauties . . . all sent in as part of "LEAFLET-NEWSTAND WEEK" in the April Promotion Plan for the Daily and Sunday Worker circulation drive.

If you could see the five we're talking about, you'd agree with us. Not only is their make-up excellent but they tell the Daily Worker's story pertinently concisely, excitingly.

Two come from Manhattan, one from Brooklyn, another from Newark, N. J., and the fifth from Buffalo, N. Y.

First and second place go, respectively, to the Tompkins Square Branch of the Communist Party in the 6th A. D., and to Branch 2 of the Communist Party, in the 12th A. D., both in Manhattan.

The Eastern Parkway Branch of the 18th A. D., Brooklyn and Newark and Buffalo follow.

The Tompkins Square Branch leaflet, in fact, is the best one that has been issued by any Party branch or unit in the present drive.

The Daily Worker is presenting a set of Jack London's works to each of the above-mentioned five groups.

New Meeting Rooms
Handsomely furnished and beautiful lobby. Each room has the latest improvements including modern ventilation. Comfortable arm chairs in Ante-Room. Large lockers for your paraphenalia. Ladies and gents washrooms. Telephone, drinking water fountain. Kitchens with utensils on every floor. Piano and refreshment bar in every room. COOK AND WAITER SERVICE FREE ACCOMMODATIONS FROM 50 to 100 Moderate Prices
Central Plaza Annex
40 East Seventh St. N. Y. C.

ELECTROLYSIS
SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED permanently by highly skilled Electrologist in practice many years. NO SCARS
I. L. MILLER
338 E. 15th St. GR. 7-1286
Free Treatments to Unemployed WEDNESDAY BET. 1-3 P.M.

Pre-May Day Sale of LISLE HOSE
REDUCED PRICES
Three Thread Chiffon Lisles
Box of 3 — $1.85
Three Types of Mesh
Box of 3 — $2.25
AMFROCHIN HOSIERY CO.
303 Fifth Avenue At 31st St.
Tel.: MO. 4-7855 Room 1711

LERMAN BROS.
UNION *STATIONERS and PRINTERS*
37 E. 14th St., ALgonquin 4-3356-7-8
PRINTING PLANT AT
30 WEST 15th ST. ALgonquin 4-7823

AN EPIC IN THE LIFE OF THE AMERICAN HEROES OF THE LINCOLN BATTALION

By JOSEPH NORTH
(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

"BARCELONA, April 5.—In a front-line trench somewhere in Lower Aragon last night I met 12 Americans who had cut their way through an ambush of an Italian motorized brigade.

"They stood at the trench, looking across the river at the town they had escaped from. The Italians were entering it on trucks.

". . . .The Fifteenth Brigade has written a chapter in humanity's fight for liberty that will never be forgotten. It is my greatest tragedy here that the working class press cannot afford the long and numerous cables necessary to tell in detail of their work here.

"But some of my American press colleagues here, whose papers can foot the big cable tolls necessary have wired the truth."

By HERBERT L. MATTHEWS
(Wireless to the New York Times)

"BARCELONA, April 5.—The group had been reduced to nine, partly by casualties but also through various components becoming lost or scattered.

"The Ebro is deep near Rasquera and flows swiftly, but none had any doubt that death awaited him if he were caught. All preferred to die trying to escape. So all took a few hours rest to recover their strength and then stripped and entered the chilly water."

CAUGHT BEHIND THE FASCIST LINE IN SPAIN-- KAYE TELLS VIVID STORY OF FOOD TRANSPORT

Examples of fascist trophies, taken from prisoners and brought back by Lieutenant Conrad Kaye. Upper left panel: a 500 Mark Reichbanknote, issued during the German inflation of Nov. 1922, with which Franco "pays" his Moors for their assault on the Spanish people. Hundreds of these banknotes, not worth the paper they were printed on, were found on Moor prisoners.

Next: upper left, two medals, the first, a religious token taken from a Moor who told his captors it was given to him as a "military award"; the second, captured from a Falangist officer. Upper right panel: a 25 peseta note, now being issued by Franco, which expert printers identified as the work of engravers in Germany.

Lower panel: a large calibre airplane Italian machine gun bullet, taken from a downed pilot. It has a "dum-dum" nose, and is painted with a small circle of poisonous chemical which dissolves in the body, with agonizing effect. Next to the bullet, two epaulettes taken from captured Italian and Falangist officers at Teruel.

Butchers Union Leader Rose From Ranks to Officer's Post in Loyalist Army— Fought in Major Offensives

By John Meldon

The other night a news dispatch from Hendaye, France, broadcast over a New York radio station, related that a spokesman for Franco's fascists had "complimented" the Americans of the Fifteenth International Brigade for their fighting ability displayed around the Tortosa sector.

A recently returned veteran sat with the writer and heard the radio broadcast. In plain American language the battle-scarred veteran characterized the fascist "compliment" as a "lot of ——."

"There's no tricks Franco won't stoop to," the returned fight—Conrad Kaye—told the writer.

"When we first threw the Americans in against Franco's Moors, Italians and German troops," he went on, "his broadcasting general, de Llano, launched a series of slanderous attacks against us. He tried to make his own troops and subjugated population behind Franco's lines believe that we were a bunch of 'Yankee gunmen and gangsters' Then, when de Llano and Franco found that neither the Spaniards nor the rest of the world would believe their lies, they began trying a new trick—the trick you just heard over that radio."

LIEUTENANT CONRAD KAYE

FOUGHT YEAR IN SPAIN

The trick, of course, as "Connie" Kaye pointed out, was the attempt of Franco's propaganda machine to make the nations believe that the fascist murderers have suddenly become "gentlemen and sportsmen."

"The whole world respects a real sportsman," Connie continued, "but we who faced Franco's murderers across fifty feet of shell torn soil know him for a damned madman — the 'sportsman' of Guernica, the 'gentleman' who bombs a maternity hospital of five hundred pregnant women."

WON PROMOTION

Connie Kaye fought as a soldier in Spain's ruthless civil war for one year, and like all of the returning veterans he bears a grim burning hatred for international fascism.

On April 4 last year, Conrad Kaye, a tall husky black haired man said goodby to his wife, his eight-year old girl, and scores of his friends who loved and respected him as a front-line fighter in the trade union movement in this country.

Just a few days more than a year after he sailed away—to take his place in the fighting ranks of the famous Fifteenth International Brigade in Spain—he returned, his black hair slightly grey at the temples, his husky frame reduced by many pounds to simply bone and muscle—and with a lifetime of experiences packed into that brief year.

He went as plain private in the infantry, and returned a lieutenant, rising from the ranks of private to lieutenant through the withering fires of the battles of Brunete, Belchite, Quinto and Fuentes de Ebro.

You earn your promotions in the Fifteenth, make no mistake about that—and Kaye got his epaulettes, like many another veteran for his fighting courage and his ability as an organizer.

The writer was tempted, when he interviewed Kay, to ask a somewhat inane question:

"How did you feel, Connie, the first time you were under fire?"

"Just about the same as every one of the boys, the first time they went 'up'." he replied frinning. "I was scared stiff, and in those first two months of fighting I lost twenty pounds, and let me tell you I lost most of that poundage just from sweating and worrying!"

CRACK UNION ORGANIZER

"I've seen some of our boys with all the guts in the world turn a sickly green the first time they experienced a bombardment—but it wears off in time," he said.

When the fascist rebellion began in Spain, Kaye wanted to leave immediately, but as the secretary-treasurer of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, Local 665, he found it difficult to get a release from the executive board—they were reluctant to let Kaye, a crack organizer, leave the union.

He finally got premission in April 1937, and within a few days he was on his way—part of the subsequent army of more than 3,000 valiant American youth who gave up their jobs and left their friends to take up arms in defense of democracy.

Kaye arrived in Spain last year when the fascists were hammering at all Loyalists fronts—and so desperately were troops needed that he, as well as many other Yanks, got only three days military training. He was urged by his superiors to remain behind for several months and attend an officers training school, but he insisted on going right up to the firing line.

NEARLY MET DEATH

Once, after he had been in action for many months, and had been promoted to Quartermaster of the famous Washington Brigade, Kaye very nearly met his death in a hair-raising manner. Personally conducting a supply truck up to the embattled Washington outfit in the Brunete fighting, the driver lost his sense of direction, and in broad daylight drove the truck over into the fascist territory. Kaye and his driver hid the truck in a small wood patch and after several hours of belly-travel, got back to their own lines.

The Washington Brigade had been without food all day—and that night Kaye and the driver, a Norweigan, donned captured German helmits and crawled back after the truck. They got it, and while driving slowly without lights, they were challenged by what they thought were fascist sentries. Kay told the driver to answer in German—and they nearly lost their lives when the sentries turned out to be quick shooting Americans.

"We had one hell of a time trying to assure our own comrades there in the dark that we were not fascists—and it was a close call," Kaye remeneced.

TRIBUTE TO GARLAND

Kaye recalled laughingly the humorous ending of the incident;

"We were put under arrest and marched through the dark to the dimly lit headquarters of the brigade where Oliver Law, Negro commander, now dead, at once recognized us, but decided to pull our leg:

"I never saw these guys before," he told the captors, trying hard not to grin. Kaye hit the ceiling, envisioning all sorts of dire results, until Law laughed and identified the two.

It's hard to get Kaye, or most of the returned vets for that matter, to tell much of their personal experiences at the front. After much prompting by the writer, he told of another incident which gives the reader a slight idea of some of the nerve-wracking things those Americans have to go through.

Last July, with the thermometer over the hundred mark the Lincoln-Washington was pounding blazes out of Franco near Brunete, and Walter Garland, another heroic American Negro was in command of a machine gun company. Garland sent word back that the company needed water desperately, for the men and guns. Some of his gunners had passed out from fatigue and thirst—and the blazing sun was playing havoc with the gun-cooling systems.

HAILS FRIENDS OF BATTALION

Kaye took a wagon up to the river, under fascist fire, and found the river almost dry. For nine solid hours he labored to get enough water, and ten times, his mules were shot dead by snipers. When Kaye himself got the water up to Garland, he immediately passed out himself and joined about a dozen others stretched out on the ground.

"But we got the water to them," he remarked.

This American lad, who just reached 30 a few days ago, found his years of organizing activities in the trade unions of this country standing him in good stead. He was gradually promoted until he found himself in sole command of one of the most important military branches of both of the Lincoln and the Washington—as chief quartermaster responsible for supplying 3,500 fighting men with food, clothing and munitions.

This veteran had the deepest admiration for the activities of the Friends of the Lincoln Brigade, and particularly the work of the veterans who have returned but who are still working night and day to rally support for their buddies in the front lines:

"Life would have been a hundred times more difficult across if it hadn't been for the Friends," he said. "The cigarettes, chocolate and other badly needed things that they sent us were real life-savers."

Kaye recalls with pride the names of many of his American comrades in the two brigades:

"There were no finer revolutionary soldiers in the world than Steve Nelson, Johnny Gates, Joe Dallet, Milton Herndon, Harry Hines and Oliver Law," he said. The last four mentioned have all died in action.

"But if a guy starts naming splendid fighters," he commented, "he'd have to call the roll of the entire Fifteenth."

Asked what he thought of the present serious situation in Spain, Kaye said:

"It's a peculiar thing, but I find more gloom among my comrades here than among the Loyalist troops or the Spanish people. The situation is serious, there's no denying that, but it's exactly at such a time that all defenders of democracy should redouble their efforts to send aid, and push for the lifting of the arms embargo."

Kaye is back, another one of the several hundred splendid anti-fascist soldiers who have returned to these shores, and he is ready to take up where he left off in his union.

His union buddies have a lot to be proud of in a guy like Conrad Kaye.

U. S. Government Employes Lend Aid To Spanish Republic

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 21.—A whirl-wind campaign in support of Loyalist Spain is being carried on among federal government employees here, the Washington Committee to aid Spanish Democracy declared today.

In less than a week more than $2,000 has been collected among government workers to help the Loyalist government, the group said.

A considerable portion of this sum is reported to have come from employes of the State Department.

The purpose of the drive is to send ambulances to the embattled Spanish people.

In 30 government agencies federal employes ambulance drive committees have been set-up.

Fascists in Rumania Rounded Up

Concentration Camps Established—Property of Iron Guard Taken

BUCHAREST, April 22 (UP).—King Carol today issued a series of decrees to wipe out the fascist Iron Guard.

Concentration camps for all "anti-Rumanians" will be established. Army officers likely will find important civil posts, and the Ministry of Interior will be empowered to deal with suspected spies.

All property of the Iron Guard was ordered confiscated. There will be no halt in the roundup of its members, of whom more than 2,000, including its chief, Cornelius Zelea Codreanu, were arrested this week on charges of plotting to overthrow Carol and establish a fascist dictatorship.

Immediately preceding the decrees a joint report of the Departments of Interior and Justice said that the guard had had spies in all branches of the Government, including the Ministry of National Defense and the General Staff.

The report showed, in addition, that the Nazi-like organization recently received $400,000 from an unnamed foreign power

Czech Leader to Speak

Dr. Thomas Capek, former staff member of Czechoslovakia's first president, and Isidore Begun, director of the New York State Committee of the Communist Party, will speak on "What Next in Europe?" at an open forum Monday, April 25 at 8:30 P.M. at the Woodstock Branch Library, 761 E. 160th St., Bronx.

QUEBEC FASCISTS ARM FOR PUTSCH

Member of Parliament Boasts of Future March on Capital; Arms Smuggled from New England Factories

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MONTREAL, Que., April 22.—Fascists in Quebec demagogically play up to the anti-war sentiments of the French-Canadian people while actively making preparations for civil war.

It is a well-known fact that fascists here engage in military drilling under the leadership of one of Adrien Arcand's lieutenants, a discredited army officer, Major Scott. Once the preliminary drills are over, they will begin to drill with firearms, which fascist chiefs are smuggling over the American border.

All this is done with the tacit approval of Premier Duplessis and his cabinet. It will be recalled that five members of the Quebec government were accused of belonging to the fascist "Grand Council." Not one of them so far has denied the charges.

INTIMATIONS OF PUTSCH

Some of the reactionary members of the Catholic hierarchy also condone fascist military preparations. Some time ago Archbishop Gauthier in a pastoral letter actually encouraged armed drilling in order to "save Quebec from Bolshevism," while another high Catholic churchman, Rev. Fr. Gravel, recently advocated a rightist "revolution."

Intimations of a fascist "putsch" have also come from legislators. An M. P. from Quebec declared in parliament that there would be a revolution if the padlock law were disallowed.

"Corporatism" has been frequently advocated in the Quebec legislature. Leo Duguar (Union Nationale, Lac St. Jean) is reported to have denounced popular suffrage in the house and to have implied the necessity for its abolition.

How is "corporatism" to be brought about? Arcand is reported to have declared: "We will one day be in a position to march on Ottawa to impose our will, if necessary."

News that the Royal Canadian Mounted Police is conducting an investigation of arms smuggling into Quebec gives credence to reports that for the past six months two men high in fascist circles, one a financier, the other a doctor, have been constantly travelling from Montreal to Hartford, Connecticut, where the Colt and Gatling munitions plants are located.

LIKE "CAGOULARDS"

The reports state that arms caches, in the manner of the French "Cagoulards," have been established at Malone and Plattsburg. Another is said to exist between Shawbridge and Piedmont in the Laurentian Mountains, near to Montreal.

Bootlegging has been supplemented by gun-running while Duplessis' provincial police have not even bothered to investigate, let alone stop it.

"L'Autorite" this week claimed that there are 50,000 potential armed fascists in this province. Arcand's National Christian Social Party forms the majority of these, while the J. O. C. is also said to be a base for potential fascist storm troops.

The forces are said to be distributed as follows:

Montreal: National Christian Social Party (N.S.C.P.), 8,500; Jeunesse Ouvriere Catholique, 12,000; Italian Fascio, 200; secret "Catholic" societies, 350.

Quebec: N.S.C.P., 1,000; J.O.C., 5,000.

Three Rivers: N.S.C.P., 200; J.O.C., 800.

Sherbrooke: N. S. C. P., 800; J.O.C., 1,000.

Hull and Ottawa: N.S.C.P., 600; J.O.C., 2,000.

Riviere du Loup: N.S.C.P., 300; J.O.C., 800.

Rimouski: N.S.C.P., 150; J.O.C., 350.

Other towns and villages: N. S. C. P., 5,750; J.O.C., 13,000.

Although these figures are not aggerated, they do indicate the extent to which the fascist influence has extended under the Duplessis regime.

Nazi Editor To Face Court On Morals Rap

Winterschiedt Appears in Special Sessions on Girl's Charge

Severin Winterscheidt, Nazi bund lieutenant to Fritz Kuhn, twice arrested on a morals charge this year, was ordered to appear before the Special Sessions yesterday by Magistrate Charles Solomon at Pennsylvania Court, Brooklyn.

Winterscheidt was arrested on Thursday, April 14 on complaint of a 10-year-old child who charged that he molested her in a Brooklyn movie theatre.

He was given a $1,000 bail sentence by Justice Mitchell May then which was retained by Magistrate Solomon yesterday.

Decision to appear before Special Sessions was made after testimony to Winterscheidt's dangerous sexual manifestations was given by Assistant District Attorney Becker, who originally had demanded an increase of bail to $10,000.

Winterscheidt was formerly editor of the Deutscher Weckruf, Nazi paper, and the Dickstein Committee has published a full report on his activities in this country as a "sworn agent of Julius Streicher" in the Congressional Records.

Nazis Criticize Sale Of U. S. Airplanes To British Buyers

BERLIN, April 22 (UP).—Berlin newspapers were critical today of reports that the United States was prepared to sell military type airplanes to the British government.

"It would be difficult to reconcile a real policy of neutrality with such military deliveries," said the Lokal-Anzeiger.

Final Plans for Biggest May Day to Be Drafted Today

LaGuardia Predicts New Alignment of Political Forces

Sees Farmers and Small Businessmen Being Drawn into Liberal Ranks With Labor to Fight Tories of Big Business

GUTHRIE, Okla., April 22 (UP).—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York City said today that a sweeping political realignment is under way in the United States.

He predicted that the farmers of the midwest would form the backbone of a powerful liberal party.

MAYOR LA GUARDIA

LaGuardia, here to speak at a nine-state conference of Mayors and participate in this city's frontier celebration, said the realignment might occur as early as 1940.

A crowd estimated by police and state highway patrolmen at 100,000 persons lined Guthrie's two main thoroughfares to witness the 10-mile-long parade. LaGuardia rode at the head of the parade on a white horse.

"Please let me emphasize," LaGuardia said, "that I believe the United States will retain its two-party system, and the parties may even retain their own names. I don't know about that.

"But I believe that a vast shake-up of political alliances is nearing. On one side will be the conservatives, many of the big business men and the professional politicians. On the other side will be the farmers, laboring men and progressives of several categories.

"Such a liberal party is vital to give farmers the protection they deserve, and the farmers are finding this is true."

LaGuardia, wearing a green cowboy neckerchief and a gray business suit, waved away suggestions that he might be the standard-bearer of a liberal party of the type which he described.

"I'm not here," he said, "on any political mission. I came out to get some Western air and some of the Western virtues."

SAME SCHOOL

LaGuardia refused to discuss the possibility that President Roosevelt might run for a third term.

"I'm not talking about personalities," he said, "I'm discussing schools of thought and I would describe President Roosevelt as a very distinguished member of the faculty of my school of thought."

LaGuardia said he believed a majority of small business men and farmers would enroll in the new liberal party.

"Many of them now are still conservative," he said, "but the pressure of economic circumstances is driving them gradually to the liberal field."

Questioned regarding Mr. Roosevelt's spending program, LaGuardia said he might discuss it in detail later on. It is obvious, he said, that a sharp cut in spending cannot be made now without suffering.

"It is impossible for us to continue to spend at a lavish rate," he said. "Spending is a temporary remedy, or should be."

As LaGuardia talked to reporters, a gray-haired man, the Rev. Phillip Schmidt, Mayor of Pittsburgh, Kan., came into the conference room. He shook LaGuardia's hand.

"I am a Mayor and a preacher also," Schmidt said.

"Attaboy!" LaGuardia exclaimed. "Pray for me, brother, I need it."

Outlaw A.L.P. Is Fascist Cry Of McNaboe

Slurs All Progressives At Meeting Attended By Known Fascists

John J. McNaboe, State Senator from New York County, demanded yesterday that the American Labor Party be declared illegal.

Speaking before an Iroquois Hotel luncheon of "American Patriots, Incorporated," he declared, "All parties of the left should be declared illegal."

And he followed that statement with a vigorous assault on the program of the A.L.P. in the constitutional convention, calling it a "diabolical and fanatical effort to communize our communities."

"Moscow has the edge at this convention," McNaboe said. "If the constitutional convention adopts this plan [the A.L.P. program—Ed.] it will be a Moscow plan. International complications may result."

McNaboe described Judge Poletti, A.L.P. spokesman, as wanting "an appointment from Stalin." He referred to Poletti as "communistic charlie."

HITS ALL PROGRESSIVES

The Tammany legislator spared no progressive organization or individual. He thought citizenship rights of all persons connected with progressive organizations should be revoked. He recommended a law requiring that any person moving into the State of New York be fingerprinted within 60 days.

Prominent "patriots" present and introduced to the audience included James Wheeler Hill, publicity director for the German - American Bund; A. Cloyd Gill, editor of a pro-fascist sheet, "The Counselor." (Gill has worked for Hearst 20 years, he says.)

BOAST OF ANTI-SEMITISM

Lambert Fairchild, one of the leaders of the fascist march on Washington against the reorganization bill; Merwin K. Hart, head of the New York State Economic Council; Commander Roland R. Riggs, U. S. Navy, retired; a woman who said she directed "The Women's Association Against Communism"; and Robert Edward Edmundson, professional anti-Semite.

On sale at the luncheon was the "American Patriot," price 20 cents. The current issue covers an attack on the Protestant Church, another on the Spanish Government, still another on France, predicting a revolt there so "Hitler will have to step in."

The American Civil Liberties Union, the U. S. Department of Labor, the Communist Party, the American League for Peace and Democracy, the anti-Japanese boycott—all are lumped together and roundly condemned.

A leading article begins, "Japan is fighting, not only in her own defense, but also in the interest of civilization."

One of the editorials declares, "Democracy used to be a fine word. The Reds have so abused it that it is almost becoming synonymous with everything bad."

Landon Calls For Return to Hooverism

Sees Only 'Bankruptcy' Ahead If Jobless Get Adequate WPA Aid

(Continued from page 1)

public utilities and other New Deal measures.

Landor could not attend the meeting because of the illness of his father, John M. Landon, 81, in Kansas City, Mo.

FRANK ADDS A WORD

The concerted offensive by the reactionaries, which now bristles with open demands for a return to the days of 1928-32 was given further impetus by Glenn Frank, chairman of the Republican Program Committee in a Cleveland interview bitterly attacking the President.

He called a considerable part of the "four and one half billion dollars" to be used for recovery measures "stage money."

He spoke before a district Rotary meeting. The depressed farmers, small business men, and workers were "undependable borrowers" according to Frank in a statement denouncing the credit aid advanced made by the government.

"Banks are literally bulging with credit," he said, "but they can find no dependable borrowers."

For quick results, use the Daily Worker WANT-ADS—Rent! Sell! Buy! Hire! Exchange!

Jefferson nickel design which won prize for German - born sculptor: The model by Felix Schlag of Chicago, a naturalized citizen, which won the $1,000 award as best design. The new coin will show Jefferson's profile on one side and his Monticello home on the other.

Loyalists in Defense Slow Fascist Drive

Italian Submarines Reported Attacking Food Vessels

(Continued from Page 1)

fascists have been attempting to capture for four days.

The fascist columns, under Generals Miguel Aranda and Garcia Valino, have been held for 24 hours.

North of the Albocacer-Alcala road fascist artillery and aviation subjected the Loyalist lines to terrific bombardment, but the Loyalists, manning scores of machine gun nests, held their positions.

The highway, it was reported, was still open tonight to Loyalist convoys.

The Barcelona government, in its new mobilization decrees, announced that men of military age previously excused for service because of poor health would be required to undergo new examination.

ITALIAN SUBS ATTACK LOYALIST SHIPPING

BARCELONA, April 22 (UP).—Fascists sought to clamp a blockade on Loyalist ports tonight, sending what government officials called "Italian-type" submarines to do battle with Loyalist planes and warships.

No protests have as yet been made regarding use of Italian submarines, and details of the encounters have been withheld, it was explained, although hardly a day passes without submarine attacks on Loyalist merchant ships enroute to Barcelona.

The merchantmen, carrying supplies of food, supplies, arms and ammunition to Spain's government, were said to be under heavy convoy of destroyers, submarine chasers and airplanes.

The fighting ships and planes, mostly from the government base at Cartagena, were said to have engaged in numerous battles with the submarines of General Francisco Franco's "blockade" fleet.

The government, in a stern decree today, announced intensification of its campaign against "hidden enemies" in civilian centers behind the lines.

MIAJA TOURS FRONT

An "iron fist" policy instituted by Premier Juan Negrin, including summary death sentences in the People's Courts for slackers and fascist plotters, was said to have shown broad results, not only in Catalonia but also in cities of Southern Spain.

General Jose Miaja, chief of the section of Loyalist Spain below Franco's coastal wedge around Vinaroz, and his chief war commissar, Jesus Hernandez, returned to Madrid today after a front-line inspection tour in Castellon province along the Mediterranean.

Government authorities, describing bitter fighting along the Ebro delta where Loyalist troops are resisting fascist attempts to seize Tortosa, said one-third of the rice crop in the delta lands had been harvested under fire and moved into Catalonia by military convoys. The crop, amounting to more than 4,000 tons, was transported in motor trucks while fascist planes strafed roads and bombed towns along the highway.

The Loyalists claimed continued successes in the North, in the zone between Tremp and the French-Andorran frontier.

Government officials insisted tonight that enemy descriptions on the fighting on Madrid's northwestern outskirts were highly exaggerated.

The Loyalists, they said, exploded two mines in West Park, causing heavy fascist losses and, taking advantage of the confusion, captured two fortified positions and many prisoners.

Gen. Johnson Dies at Noon-Edition: Learns What 'Freedom of Press' Is

The general died at noon.

He died last Thursday when the World-Telegram reached the newsstands.

He died that cruel death delivered so often to newspaper writers by the blue pencil of the press censorship. But he arose from the grave yesterday, somewhat battered and groggy from the kicking around he got.

Here's the way it happened.

General Hugh S. Johnson, doughty tory columnist for the Scripps-Howard Syndicate who has done his bit baiting labor and even the President of the United States, wrote a column last Thursday which gave labor a break.

He lauded John L. Lewis, the CIO leader, as a man of high capabilities, integrity and honesty. That was too much for Merlin H. Aylesworth, J. P. Morgan stalwart and new publisher of the World-Telegram.

COLUMN KICKED OUT

Mr. Aylesworth's managing editor, Lee Wood, kicked the column out and in its place he printed one by Raymond Clapper. Yesterday the General returned, a beaten man, to the World-Telegram.

Yes, even Johnson—Judge Advocate with Pershing in Mexico, organizer of the World War draft, first NRA crack-down artist and apologist for big business—fell under the axe when he slipped and wrote a good word about labor for a great "liberal" newspaper.

He got a taste of "freedom of the press" a la Scripps-Howard—freedom for the open shop and anti-union propaganda.

Censorship of the Johnson column followed a bit of butchery applied to the column of Heywood Broun on April 16.

BROUN PIECE SLASHED

The first edition of the World-Telegram on that day carried the full text of Mr. Broun's piece assailing big business and the tories for their telegram campaign against President Roosevelt's government reorganization bill.

Pointing to the need for strong backing of the Roosevelt recovery program and the wages and hours bill, Broun said in the first edition:

"Now is the time for the penny post card people of America to have their say. The telegram senders have had theirs."

Subsequent editions of the World-Telegram had this paragraph cut out.

New Deal Economists Shape Job Program

3,500,000 Unemployed Will Get Work When Congress Passes Measures to Halt Slump, Wage Cuts

(Continued from Page 1)

ber of agencies indicate that the following number of workers will be employed:

2,800,000 on WPA.
20,000 on Farm Security
40,000 on roads.
25,000 on flood control.

The New Deal youth program is expected to provide for 300,000 young men in C.C.C. Camps, and to give 600,000 part time jobs to college and high school students on NYA projects.

Computed on an annual basis PWA will give annual employment directly to 244,114 workers and, together with those who are expected to be absorbed indirectly as a result of the program, to a grand total of 855,500 workers.

A. F. OF L. FAVORS PLAN

It was pointed out, however, at the Interior Department that the actual number who will be employed on PWA will be far greater because dozens of crafts such as bricklayers, stonemasons, carpenters, plumbers, cement finishers, truck drivers and day laborers are needed on every project, although not for a full year but only during the period of construction.

Officials stressed that PWA wages are the same as those prevailing in private industry, and in sections of the country where building trades unions are strong thousands of organized workers have benefitted directly.

For this reason, A. F. of L. building trades unions have urged a large PWA appropriation and have expressed themselves as favoring the essential part which this program plays in the whole New Deal recovery scheme.

According to an outline drawn up by PWA officials, the following sums will flow directly into heavy industry for materials:

Iron and steel	**$228,450,000**
Foundry and Machine shops	**100,350**
Lumber and millwork	**59,100,000**
Cement	**38,850,000**
Concrete materials	**38,100,000**
Brick and tile	**33,150,000**
Heating materials	**24,300,000**
Plumbing materials	**21,900,000**
Other materials	**256,800,000**

PURCHASES TO START AT ONCE

Of the types of projects which have been recommended, 42 per cent are to be education buildings, 4 per cent hospitals, 8 per cent public buildings, 11 per cent sewer systems, 17 per cent water systems and 9 per cent streets and highways.

One of the problems in connection with the PWA program is that two months are required to get the majority of the projects under way, and seven months to a year to reach the peak of the entire program.

It was stated, however, that purchases of materials, could begin immediately.

Another problem is the virtually bankrupt condition of many municipalities such as Detroit making large loans and expenditures virtually impossible.

Practically the only way of overcoming this obstacles is in the case of revenue producing projects such as toll bridges, light plants, markets and the like, for which independent authorities can be created.

During the four year period of PWA activity, 27,500 projects were constructed. Until the end of June, 1937, 1,423,000,000 hours of direct labor were created, and pay rolls for men on the job amounted to $960,000,000.

Pitts. Mayor Will Welcome IWO Delegates

Colorful Parade Today As Convention Is Opened

(Continued from page 1)

W. H. Goddard, Secretary, U.M.W.A. Local 4426.

Steve Kika, Financial Secretary, Lodge 1237, McKeesport S.W.O.C.

B. P. Lehovik, President, Supreme Lith. Lodge.

Paul Budzan, Jr., Cheswick, Pa.

J. B. Frey, Board Member, Mesta Local Homestead, S.W.O.C. 1218.

John Poverk, Yukon, Pa., Secretary, U.M.W.A. Local 3257, Wyano, Pa.

Morris Seder, Pittsburgh Secretary of Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

Louis Ragni, U.M.W.A., Ellsworth, Pa.

Hubert Widen, McKeesport, Pa., Secretary, S.W.O.C. No. 1000.

Hyman Schlesinger, Pittsburgh, Pa., Counsellor-at-Law.

P. J. Mikulan, Pittsburgh, Pa. S. President of Local 34, S.W.O.C.

Harrison W. Heidrich, New Kensington, Pa., Asst. Supt. of Parks.

Abe Strauss, Pittsburgh, Pa., correspondent of the "Freiheit."

PARADE TODAY

Saturday afternoon, the I.W.O. will parade through the downtown area of Pittsburgh in one of the most colorful demonstrations the city has ever witnessed.

Miners' families from Western Pennsylvania will march in their national costumes and more than a dozen floats and bands will roll down Fifth Avenue, one of the city's busiest thoroughfares.

The parade will begin at 4 P.M. from West Park on the North Side of the city and wind across the Allegheny River to the downtown section where it will terminate at the County Courthouse.

Prominent labor leaders who will be introduced from the platform of Syria Mosque, where the seven day convention is scheduled to open its sessions Saturday evening, are:

Mayor John Mullen of Clairton, Mayor Elmer J. Maloy of DuQuesne, Pa., John Murray, Steel Workers Organizing Committee Sub - Regional Director; Thomas Shane, vice-president Pennsylvania Industrial Union Council; Philip Clowes, SWOC organizer, Bethlehem Steel Lodge Johnstown, Pa.; George Walcroft president, Jones and Laughlin Steel Co., Lodge 1223, SWOC; Sten Burquist, Federation of Flat Glass Workers, and Francis Shane, State County and Municipal Workers of America.

YCL to Fete 16th Anniversary With Affair Tomorrow

The 16th anniversary of the birth of the Young Communist League will be celebrated with a festive birthday party tomorrow night at Small's Paradise, 2294½ Seventh Ave. in Harlem.

Aside from James Ford, Negro Communist leader, who will be the guest of honor, Earl Browder, Mother Bloor, Sam Don, Clarence Hathaway, Harry Gannes, Jack Stachel, Israel Amter and other leaders of the Party will attend.

Admission is $1.25 a plate and the affair will include special entertainment, dancing to the Small's Paradise noted orchestra and the regular featured floor show.

Philadelphia May Day Conference on Sunday

(Daily Worker Eastern Penna. Bureau)

PHILADELPHIA, April 22.—Anticipating the largest May Day conference to date, the United Labor May Day Committee announced a change in the meeting place for the meeting this Sunday.

The meeting will be held at the Musical Fund Hall, 810 Locust Street instead of the Grand Fraternity Hall

FDR Replies To Questions On Neutrality

WASHINGTON, April 22.—President Roosevelt said today that one of the prime purposes of the Neutrality act was to prevent this country from penalizing one warring nation and so favoring another. He declared the law had been satisfactorily applied in so far as possible.

Discussion of neutrality came up at Mr. Roosevelt's press conference in connection with talk of his luncheon with Senator Borah (R., Idaho) yesterday, indicating that it had been one of the subjects discussed. Mr. Roosevelt said the present law had two objectives:—

1. To prevent the United States from becoming involved in a foreign war.

2. To prevent this country giving aid to one side as against the other.

He said reporters could use their imagination to see how that statement worked out. The question he answered referred specifically to the situations in Spain and China.

Asked whether he could embargo arms shipments to Italy and Germany under the law, Mr. Roosevelt said he could not, adding that neither could arms shipments to the French or British be embargoed.

He was asked to name the limitations he felt existed in the present law but declined to do so.

N. Y. Unions Support FDR Jobs Program

(Continued from Page 1)

bill as an essential part of the recovery program, so that by wider distribution of work lasting good may be assured from the stimulus provided by the spending program."

A pledge of "unstinted backing" of President Roosevelt's relief and recovery program was telegraphed to the White House yesterday in behalf of the 30,000 workers in New York's hotel, club and catering industry by the Local Joint Executive Board, representing 14 A. F. of L. local unions.

"By providing millions of jobs, by stimulating mass purchasing power, your plan is designed to end the present industrial chaos and defeat the recession," the telegram signed for the Joint Board by M. J. Obermeier, said.

The Joint Board is an affiliate of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes International Alliance and Bartenders International League of America, A. F. of L.

From the Cleaners and Dyers Union, Local 239, affiliated to the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, CIO, President Roosevelt was informed that:

"One hundred shop chairmen, representing more than 5,000 members, direct me to inform you that we are behind your work relief program 100 per cent. The reactionary forces of the United States are ganging up in their attempt to defeat every progressive measure introduced by you. Telegrams have been sent to our Senators demanding their full support of your program. We are watching your courageous stand. We are with you."

Alexander Hoffman, general manager of Local 239, signed the wire.

The Stone Mason's Union, Local 78, A. F. of L., in a telegram to President Roosevelt and the New York Congressmen, said:

"The lives of millions of workers are depending on the enactment of President Roosevelt's relief and recovery program. We urge you and appeal to you to support the program"

Hundreds of Unions Will March in Parade

Scores More to Join United Committee at Today's Meeting; Thousands of Seamen Will Take Part

Final preparations for May Day, expected to be the biggest in the city's history, will be laid today when representatives from hundreds of trade unions, civil, fraternal and social organizations will meet at Center Hotel at 1:30 P.M. under the auspices of the United May Day Committee.

The United May Day Committee conference to plan the last minute details for labor's holiday, will include scores of trade unions and organizations which had not sent in their credentials at the last meeting held a few weeks ago. Center Hotel is located at 108 W. 43rd St.

May 1 Line of March To Be Published in Daily Worker Wed.

The Daily Worker will be the only newspaper in New York to carry the complete line of march for the May Day parade.

It will be published on Wednesday, April 27!

Don't miss the Daily Worker that day for the full schedule of each contingent's place.

Thousands of union seamen, in this city and along the Atlantic Coast, will join the ranks of this year's May Day marchers, it was announced last night.

In demonstration of their solidarity and in defiance of the splitting tactics of the shipowners' stooges and provocateurs, the Deck and Stewards' Divisions of the National Maritime Union of America, C. I. O., unanimously voted to join the United May Day Committee and to participate in the May Day parade.

The Engine Division will take up the question at a meeting to be held on Monday, April 25, at which time, according to Frederick N. Myers, Chairman of the District Committee, a vote for participation is expected.

The resolution harkened back to 1936, when International Seamen's Union rank and file sentiment in support of May Day resulted in 2,500 seamen marching despite the rank and file strike on the waterfront. Again, in 1937, just prior to the formation of the National Maritime Union, the seamen voted participation. Both times, according to the resolution, the demonstration won for the seamen the sympathy and support of the general public and the co-operation of organized and unorganized groups of workers.

"Participation this year," the resolution stated, "will demonstrate to the general public the solidarity of the N. M. U. and show that we refuse to be split by provocateurs and ship owners' stooges, and show our united opposition to all oppressing legislation such as the Mediation Bill now being proposed."

The reading of the resolution was greeted with loud applause and after speeches from the floor on the traditions of May Day support of and participation in the parade was voted without a dissenting voice.

The representative assembly of the Newspaper Guild of New York has authorized the various newspaper units throughout the city to take part in the United May Day parade, bearing designations of the Guild unit.

Riot By Bund Spurs Federal, City Action

Leader of U. S. Nazis Returns Tuesday From Germany

(Continued from Page 1)

two men whose names were mentioned were at any time members of the American Legion," Cross declared. The attendance of these individuals for whatever purpose . . . was unauthorized. The use of Legion caps . . . is condemned."

Cross, whose call recently for storm troops to attack Albany to force passage of the reactionary McNaboe bill brought orders from Legion headquarters that he cease making statements, was gone one better by Dugan.

Dugan ordered commanders of Coney Island and Borough Park posts, whose members were most numerous among the legionnaires who attended the Hitler Birthday Party, to expel Legion members who participated. **The commander of one of these posts told the Daily Worker he had expected some such move and that he would not comply.**

TELLS WHY HE WENT

Joseph Schlossberg, 117 Beach 72 St. Rockaway Beach, vice-commander of his Legion post and an officer of the Jewish War veterans, explained how he and other veterans happened to attend the Yorkville Nazi rally.

"We consider it our duty to go to all sorts of meetings, to ask questions, and to report our findings back to our posts," he said. "It is a usual Legion procedure. We have gone to Communist meetings, to liberal meetings. This is the first time we have ever been attacked."

A late bulletin from Beth Israel Hospital, where Cecil Shubert, member of the Coney Island post, lies with a serious skull fracture, sustained when the Nazi storm troopers attacked with blacks, chairs, daggers and heavy belt buckles, stated that the wounded veteran's condition was "slightly improved."

HAS PLACE FOR PICTURE

Up in Yorkville, Benjamin Schnall, at whose casino Wednesday night's Nazi riot occurred, told reporters, "I am a Jew and proud of it. I rented the hall to a Gustav Elmer for a concert and dance. I got $80. I wouldn't have let that Bund outfit in for $8,000.

"They did $300 damage to the hall, and nothing is going to be taken away until the bill is paid. A fellow came up to get their flag and picture of Hitler and I put him out.'"

Schnall said he was "going to scrub the floor with the swastika" and was "going to hang the oil portrait of Hitler in the . . . you know where."

Should the U.S. Government Join in Concerted Action Against the Fascist States?

YES says EARL BROWDER

NO says FREDERICK J. LIBBY

Hear the Arguments for Both Sides in a Debate at Madison Square Garden, Wed., May 4, at 8 p.m.

ADMISSION: 40c, 55c, 83c, $1.10, $1.65; boxes for nine, $9.90 and $14.85 (all seats reserved except 40c section). Purchase tickets at accredited agencies only—not from speculators. - Manhattan—New Masses, 31 East 27th St.; Jankowitz, 181 E. Broadway; Out of Town Newspapers Agency, 103 West 44th St.; Workers Bookshop 50 East 13th St.; National Peace Conference, 8 West 40th St.; Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, 542 Fifth Ave.; American League for Peace and Democracy, Room 500, 112 East 19th St.; Tyson's, 1531 Broadway; Literature Department International Workers Order, 80 Fifth Ave., 16th Floor; Chelsea Bookshop, 58 West 8th St.; Columbia Bookshop, 2960 Broadway; Putnam Bookstore, 2 West 45th St.; Rand Bookshop, 7 East 15th St. - Bronx—Prospect People's Bookshop, 930 Prospect Ave.; Coop Office, 2700 Bronx Park East. - Brooklyn—Brownsville Workers Bookshop, 345 Sutter Ave.; House of Knowledge, 3133 Brighton 6th St.; Boro Park People's Bookshop, 1300 44th St. - Newark, N. J.—People's Bookshop, 216 Halsey St.

Wisconsin Socialists Issue an Appeal to The S.P. Convention

Stresses Menace of World-wide Fascist Danger in Letter to Convention Signed By Leading Members of Party in Wisconsin

The following statement was sent to the Socialist Party convention by Meta Berger, widow of Victor Berger, Socialist Congressman from Wisconsin.

To the National Convention of the Socialist Party, Kenosha, Wisconsin

Comrades:

As an old Socialist, I ask the privilege of speaking another word to you on questions of utmost importance to us all.

With our country and the rest of the world facing the most terrific menace ever envisaged—the menace of world-wide fascist domination and war—the Socialist Party is giving counsels that evade the major problems of the masses, and even in some cases definitely lead them astray from the struggle against this dreadful menace.

Perhaps no question is closer to us than the question of war. We Socialists have always wanted peace—but I think I can say without fear of dispute that none of us want the peace that is Austria's. The war in Spain, the war in China, the annexation of Austria—these are the brazen attacks of international gangsters; and if the gangster governments are victorious, it will mark the inevitable end of the peaceful and democratic nations.

We are not indifferent to the outcome of these aggressions. We have, as Socialists, a powerful stake in the defeat of the fascist aggressors. As the encroachment of fascism in Europe and South America proceeds, we cannot refuse to see what this means to civilization and Socialism. And as Internationalists, we cannot be indifferent to the plight of those of our comrades who become the victims of this fascist aggression. Isolationism is impossible for any Socialist. The fate of our Spanish and Austrian comrades may become our fate tomorrow or the day after. And we who have the time and the opportunity to profit from their experiences — we must use that time to work for peace collectively with all peoples and governments that will do so. Such collective action, together with the other democracies, and with the immeasurable help of the great power for peace which Russia has become, would be swift and effective and would save us from war by halting the makers of war.

PEOPLE'S FRONT PARTIES

In Spain the Socialist Party supports the Government and helps man the trenches against the fire of German and Italian fascists in a battle which may mean destruction or life for us as it does for themselves. Can we American Socialists smugly wish them well while our Party policy sows disunity and undermines their support by dishonest criticism of the Loyalist Government, denying that it is the standard bearer of democracy in Spain?

In France the Socialist Party joins with all other believers in democracy in a People's Front Government which is admittedly the only hope of warding off fascism. But the American Socialist Party belittles this achievement of the French Party and blindly refuses to learn from our French comrades the imperative necessity of this policy to preserve democracy in America also.

In England our comrades have for years co-operated in building a labor party which includes almost all elements of the population that could strengthen and broaden its power. Here, on the contrary, we have become a faction-torn debating society, and in the midst of these most crucial times, this convention is considering the formation of a "labor" party, which, if it follows the lines of attempts now being made, excluding farmers and middle classes, will totally lack the broad democratic basis which a successful political party must possess, will therefore inevitably be doomed to dismal failure, and will only serve to split instead of to unite the forces that should be rallied to the fight.

HAILS USSR

Comrades, we have played an important role in the awakening of Labor. Now that Labor is on the march, we may still be able to influence its mighty force in support of Socialism. But we have to bring our policy into line with realities, as do the other Socialist parties throughout the world: to follow the example of the French Socialist Party by supporting the policy of the People's Front; to follow the example of the Spanish Socialist Party by giving unequivocal support to the Spanish Republican Government, and to complete unity for the defeat of fascism in Spain; to follow the example of the British Socialists by participating in the broadest possible political movement of the workers, farmers and middle classes; to follow the example of the French, Spanish and other European Socialist parties in supporting the policy of collective security against the fascist aggressors; to follow the example of the European Socialist parties in recognizing the immeasurable value of the Soviet Government as a bulwark of world peace.

Finally, it must be recognized that no Socialist Party can succeed in capturing the imagination of the masses while it maintains an attitude of hostility to Soviet Russia—the only country in which, despite all the difficulties, a genuine attempt at creating a Socialist society is being made with such success.

This is an historical moment. The fate of the American Socialist Party depends upon whether it can re-orientate itself to fulfill its political mission, both nationally and internationally.

(Signed) META BERGER.

OTHER SIGNERS

The following Milwaukee comrades also subscribe to this statement:

Dr. M. V. Baxter, West Allis Branch.

Paula Brugger.

Prof. J. R. Cotton, State Teachers College, 18th Ward Branch.

Harold Christoffel, 7th Ward Branch, President Allis-Chalmers Local 248, United Auto Workers.

Martin Dukovan.

Harlan Fenske, State Secretary, Wisconsin Workers' Alliance.

Tony Geram.

Hubert Jannach.

Arthur Ludwigsen, State Chairman, Wisconsin Workers' Alliance.

William Luebke, Jr., West Milwaukee Branch, member Milwaukee County Central Committee.

Leo McStroul, 6th Ward Branch, member Executive Board Milwaukee County CIO Council.

Herman W. Schendel, 22nd Ward Branch, member Milwaukee County Educational Committee.

Mrs. Grace Schendel, 20th Ward Branch, member Milwaukee County Central Committee.

W. O. Sonneman, 15th Ward Branch, Vice-Chairman Milwaukee County Central Committee, Farmer-Labor-Progressive Federation.

Arthur Wolstenholme, 20th Ward Branch.

UNIONIST

KATHERINE WORRELL

CIO Cigar Workers Win Detroit NLRB Election

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, April 22.—The United Cigar Workers Local Industrial Union No. 24 of the CIO won the right to collective bargaining for all employees for the Webster Cigar Company by a vote of 184 against 129.

The victory was won despite intimidations and coercion shown by the employer on the eve of the vote threatening to close the shop also posting a notice the morning of the election that the shop will be closed until May 2, 1938.

Phone Firm Yielding On Race Discrimination

Two of Local Company's Directors Are Now Reported to Favor Giving Negroes Jobs; Request Conference With Committee

(Daily Worker Harlem Bureau)

A blow to job discrimination which has prevented employment of Negroes by the New York Telephone Co. was revealed yesterday in the report that two of the firm's three directors favored the reversal of the unfair policy.

The report, published in the Chicago Defender and based upon an interview with the directors by the paper's correspondent here, was substantiated by a request from the directors for a conference Monday with the Rev. A. Clayton Powell, chairman of the Greater New York Committee for Employment, and with Arnold Johnson, another leader of the committee.

The committee has led the assault on the citadels of race prejudice which have denied jobs to Negroes in Harlem where hundreds of thousands of Negroes make their homes. The yielding attitude of the telephone company is the direct result of the pressure campaign carried on

"We cannot afford to rest or show any signs of let up at this moment," said Mr. Johnson, yesterday.

"Now is the time to push forward to victories in the utilities and all business institutions which discrilmnate against Negroes."

A call was issued to the trade unions and all organizations yesterday, requesting that they send delegates to the Job Conference today at the Abyssinian Church, 138 West 138th Street, 7:30 P. M. The Rev. Lloyd Imes will preside.

Monday evening, March 25, the campaign for jobs for Negroes will be dramatized by the Committee for Employment in a gigantic mass meeting at Rockland Palace, 155th Street and Eighth Avenue.

In its call to the mass meeting at Rockland Palace the Committee said:

"The Supreme Court's recent decision, upholding the right to picket any firm that discriminates against Negroes strengthens our Campaign for Jobs. Millions of dollars are spent yearly in New York City with the Public Utilities, merchants on 125th Street, landlords, etc., yet very few Negroes are employed in these institutions."

Among the speakers invited are: Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia; Borough President Stanley Isaacs; Councilman Michael Quill and Dr. Lorenzo King.

Negro Council Aids Hotel Organization

Will Conduct Survey of Conditions of Work in City

A Negro Council to aid in the organization of New York City hotel workers has been established by the Hotel and Club Employes Union, Local 6, A. F. of L.

M. J. Obermeier, secretary-treasurer of Local 6, said that the establishment of the Council would prove effective in organizing the 5,000 to 6,000 Negro workers in the hotel industry.

Scotty Eckford, working in the Cameron Hotel, and Katherine Worrell, employed in the Willard Hotel, are president and secretary of the Council.

Miss Worrell said that the Negro Council would conduct a survey to determine the actual working conditions of the Negroes working in hotels, with special attention paid to differences in their conditions from that of white workers.

Local 6 recently scored its first victory when the Hotel Association of New York signed an agreement setting up arbitration machinery.

There are 100,000 workers in New York's 350 hotels.

Carpenters' Vote Check Shows Election Stolen

Union Czar Hutcheson Declared Gag Rule and Red-Baiting Resolutions Adopted When Short Thousands of Votes

By George Morris

The carpenters have an open and shut case against Pres. William L. Hutcheson.

Summarizing in the pamphlet "Who Reversed the Votes of the Carpenters?" more than a year of battle for a correct vote tabulation which it led, Local 2090 United Brotherhood of Carpenters & Joiners, produced the goods against the union's czar.

It's all there in the 64 page: correspondence with the general office, letters from scores of locals—photostatic copies of them—and a tabulation of the wrong and correct vote count for 185 union locals on the two contested amendments to the constitution showing how Hutcheson's handpicked committee pulled the job.

Union scandals caused by exposure of corrupt or reactionary officials come and go by the score every year, but it is seldom that members produce their facts to such a fool-proof degree.

The gentleman involved, Mr. Hutcheson, is the dean of reactionaries in the A. F. of L.'s top circle, and is the so-called "labor wing" of the Republican machine.

IGNORES PROTESTS

Being the sole judge and jury in the union, Hutcheson paid little attention to the mountain of evidence and protests from many locals. He answered on April 20, 1937, that the return sheets from the 1,124 locals "simply went through the usual routine of being discarded." On Sept. 27, he answered that the General Executive Board "after due deliberation concurred in the action of the Tabulating Committee."

The struggle was over propositions 10 and 12 of 13 amendments to the constitution over which the union's membership took a referendum. A two-thirds vote was required to carry.

Proposition 10 declared that any member "who by preaching, advocating or counseling disorder, dissension and disobedience of authority at a local union or district council meeting is guilty of violating his union oath, which means expulsion." This was obviously a gag rule.

Proposition 12 further strengthens the Htucheson's Hitlerian formula by providing a change in the union's oath so as to bar any member of a "revolutionary organization," or "give aid, comfort and support" to such organization, and specifically mentions the Communist Party.

VOTES REVERSED

Local 2090 took the initiative to campaign against the two amendments. Its request for letters from locals of the Brotherhood stating how they are voting on the proposition was soon answered by 137 from 24 states. When the general tabulation was announced. Local 2090 checked its returns against the results and, lo and behold, the votes of 57 locals was reversed to suit Mr. Hutcheson's requirements.

Then the fight began in earnest, correspondence flew between 2090 and Hutcheson. Meanwhile more locals sent in their returns to Local 2090. Other locals sent their returns to Local 787 of New York which had also taken up the fight.

The number of locals from all parts of the country whose vote was wrongly reported and who sent in their official results to the two locals reached 185. The result showed that Mr. Hutcheson's Tabulation Committee switched approximately 6,000 votes to barely enough make the two-thirds needed to declare the propositions carried.

On proposition 10, of 47,370 votes, 21,606 were actually cast against it and only 25,764 for it, or 5,816 short of the two thirds, the tabulation in the pamphlet shows.

On propositon 12, of 48,834 votes, 26,525 voted for and 22,309 against which is 6,031 short of the two thirds.

Photostatic reproductions of letters from local secretaries on official union stationery, give clear evidence of plain stealing. Local 264 reported 188 votes against both propositions, Local 787 announced 501 votes against both, Local 1164 reports 231 and 248 against respectively but Hutcheson's committee reversed the vote. Local 843 which reported only 30 members who split their votes, discovered that it cast 78 votes for the proposition Local 98 opposed by 146 and 168 votes respectively, but found itself reported as favoring the propositions by that same vote. Local 325 found that its vote for the proposition was augmented by 200 from some mysterious source. And so it goes with 185 locals. Only Hutcheson knows how many others failed to report their frauds to locals 2090 or 787.

Publishing its well organized case in a pamphlet, Local 2090 is rendering an invaluable service to the membership of the United Brotherhood and thereby to the cause of progressive labor.

SHOPPERS' GUIDE
For Your Convenience and Economy

Army-Navy Stores

HUDSON, 105 Third Ave., cor. 13th St. Vacation, tent and camp equipment.

A SQUARE DEAL—121—3rd Ave. at 14th, Hiking, Camp Supplies & Tents.

Art Linens

POLITI'S—40 W. 8th St., N.Y.C. HANDKERCHIEFS, infants' wear, gifts and scatter-rugs.

Badges & Banners

KRAUS & SONS, Inc. - 11 E. 22nd St. GR. 7-7270. Pennants, Medals, Buttons 100 per cent Union Made.

Bar and Grill

PURE FOOD, 37 E. 13th & 121 University Pl. Sandwiches 5c. Wines & Liquors—Workers' Prices.

ALL INVITED to Liberty Sea Food Restaurant, 232 7th Ave., N.Y.C., bet. 23rd & 24th.

Barber Shops

A SANITARY equipped, Union Barber Shop. Workers Center, 50 E. 13th St. 1 flight up.

Beauty Parlors

GOLDSTEIN'S—223 E. 14th St. GR. 5-8989. Latest smart styles in Finger and Permanent Waving.

Boy's Clothing

MOE'S BOYS SHOP—133 Stanton St. Better Clothes for Youth and Boys. One Price.

Carpet Cleaning

SECURITY CARPET CLEANING CO., 1329 Webster Ave. JErome 8-3441. 9x12 rugs cleaned, stored, and insured. $2.97. Free storage for summer months.

Children's Wear

COMPLETE Line for Infants, Children and Juniors. LITTLE BAZAAR, 310 W. 125th St.

Chiropodist

A. SHAPIRO, Pod., G. Podiatrist-Chiropodist, 223 2nd Ave., cor. 14th. AL. 4-4432.

Cosmetics

CUT RATE COSMETICS. Seaside Perfume Shop, 715 Brighton Beach Ave., B'klyn.

Dentist

DR. S. BRET SENCER—Surgeon Dentist. 132 E. 85th St., cor. Lexington. BU. 8-6714.

DR. S. WEISMAN, Surgeon Dentist. 1 Union Sq. W.; Suite 511. GR. 7-6296.

DR. A. BROWN, Surgeon Dentist. 223 Second Ave., cor. 14th St. GR. 7-5844.

DR. B SHIFERSON, 353 E. 14th St., cor. First Ave. Hours 9-9, Sun. 10-2.

DR. RELKIN, 1108 2nd Ave., bet. 58th & 59th, middle of block. Open Daily till 8 P.M.

DR. J. ZUCKER, Surgeon Dentist, 701 W. 176th St., Cor. B'way. Wash. Hts. 7-9716. Hours, 9 to 6.

Dresses

THREE-PIECE Ensembles; Two Piece Mannish; Reefer Coats, Swaggers. Kate's—Bonita, 151 2nd Ave., bet. 9th & 10th.

Druggists

LUNCHEONS as you have never eaten before. Peter Cooper Pharmacy, 295 Fourth Ave., N.Y.C.

YOUNG & SPIELMAN, Cut-Rate Drugs, Cosmetics. 1344 Wilkins Ave., Bronx. Dayton 9-6262.

Electrolysis

SUPERFLUOUS hair removed permanently. Physician-Nurse in attendance. Belletta, 110 W. 34th St. Room 1102.

UNWANTED HAIR Permanently Removed. Uptown 15 years. Sadie Klein, 2055 Grand Concourse, RA. 9-8094.

Florist

MURRAY'S, 80 2nd Ave. Plants & Flowers for every occasion. Open Sundays. (OR. 4-3888).

Furniture

SACRIFICING Overstocked Furniture High grade living, dining, bedrooms. $29 up odd pieces, table studios, rugs. EVER READY FURNITURE EXCH. 5 Union Sq. West. Cor. 14th St.

D. MONTELEONE, Modernistic furniture. Retail. Built to your specifications. 122 University Place, Manhattan.

Grocery

SUPREME DAIRY, 261 First Ave., near 15th St., N.Y.C. Grocery and Dairy. ST. 9-3874.

Hardware

CAMP Supplies, Keys, Cutlery, Paints, Electrical Work, Plumbing Tools. Gottlieb, 119 Third Ave.

Hosiery

AMFROCHIN, 303 5th Ave. (31st St.). Rm. 1711. American Union Made Lisles & Mesh.

FULL FASHIONED Lisle at wholesale price. 53c-62c-75c pair by the box (3 pairs). Mail orders filled. GLENMORE HOSIERY CO., 3 Clinton St.

WEAR SMART LOOKING LISLE—Beautiful New Line. 11 W. 42nd St. Room 775.

FULL fashioned Chiffon Lisle. Wholesale 50c pair by box (3 pairs). Stella Hosiery Mills, 1182 B'way. (28th) N. Y.

LISLES, "Best Buy" in Consumers Union; Low Prices. 303 4th Ave. (23rd). Room 503. N.Y.C.

Insurance

LEON BENOFF. General Insurance, 391 E. 149th St. ME. 5-0984. Comradely Attention.

Juvenile Furniture

NURSERYLAND, 810 Rockaway Avenue, B'klyn, near Sutter. Juvenile furniture; baby carriage. Open Eves. Terms.

Laundries

ORIGINAL (Union) AL. 4-4895. Family Wash 10c lb.—Min. 10 lbs. $1.25. Shirts Extra.

Laundries

GREENWICH Village Laundry (Union), 14 Washington Place. SPring 7-3769. Economical. Anywhere in Manhattan.

S. LITUCHY, 684 St. Nicholas Ave. (145th St.). EDgecombe 4-9048. Fine work, 10c lb.

VILLAGE HAND—104 W. 10th St. Mending, Darning—Free. Economy Service. WA. 9-8132.

Men's Hats

ZWEIG THE HATTER, Union Made. $2.95. New Spring Styles. 1550 Pitkin Ave., Brooklyn.

Men's Wear

NEWMAN BROS. Men's & Young Men's Clothing. Big sale for a short time only. 84 Stanton St., nr. Orchard.

S. PINSKER. Men's Clothes to order; also Ladies' Mannish Suits. 80 Fifth Ave. Room 1207.

DAVID BELLE—151 Stanton St., corner Suffolk. Better tailored clothing. One Price House.

Modern Furniture

COLONY ART—479 6th Ave. Celia Klaff Creations. Built to Design & Measure.

Moving & Storage

J. SANTINI. Many satisfied readers. No money down for storage. 1865 Lexington. LEhigh 4-2223. Bronx, 932 So. Blvd. DAyton 9-7900.

Opticians

COOPERATIVE OPTICIANS—1 Union Sq. W. (N.W. cor. University Pl. & 14th St.) 8th Floor. GR. 7-3347. CIO Shop.

MANHATTAN OPTICAL CO., 191 Canal St. Open 7 days. CIO Shop. CAnal 6-4818, 9196.

COHEN'S, 117 Orchard St. Dr. 4-9850 Prescriptions filled. Lenses duplicated.

PUBLIC SERVICE OPTICAL CO., 1108 2nd Ave. (58th-59th St.) "Middle of Block." Hours, 9:30-8.

Optometrists

H. GOTTLIEB. Eyes examined. Glasses Fitted. 212 E. 14th St. (1 flight up). Near Third Ave. GR. 7-5853.

ASSOCIATED OPTOMETRISTS. Eyes examined, glasses fitted, 247 W. 34th St. ME. 3-3243.

I. BERK. Eyes examined. Prescriptions filled. 147 W. 86th St. SChuyler 4-5667.

J. BRESALIER. Eyes examined, glasses fitted. 525 Sutter Ave., Brooklyn. IWO member.

DR. WM. BELL, 108 E. 14th St. AL. 4-1769. Hours 12 to 7. Official opticians to I.W.O.

Pants & Slacks

PANTS and SLACKS ready made and to order. FRIEDMAN BROS., 80 Delancey St.

Printing

ROTO-PROCESS, 799 Broadway. GR. 5-9337. Multigraphing, Photo, Offset, Union Shop.

Radio Service

SETS and SERVICE — Sol Radio, St. Nicholas Ave. near 125th. UN. 4-7233. Union shop.

Restaurants

NEW STARLIGHT, 55 Irving Place (bet. 17th & 18th Sts.). Lunch, 40c; Dinner, 50c. Union Shop.

CHINESE VILLAGE, 141 W. 33rd St. Chinese & American Lunch, 35c. Dinner, 50c.

STANDARD FOOD SHOP, 799 8th Ave., cor. 48th-49th St. A good place to eat.

THE CO-OPERATIVE Dining Room. Self-Service Banquets arranged. 2700 Bronx Park East.

MOST POPULAR Cafeteria; Liberal Portions, Best Coffee, Home Bakery. Riviera, 2688 Broadway. (103rd).

MARIO'S ITALIAN-AMERICAN Restaurant, 28 E. 13th St. Lunch, Dinner, a La Carte.

LOU'S KITCHEN, Mid-Harlem's finest Dining Room-Luncheon 35c. Dinner 45c. 2297 Seventh Ave. (135th St.).

SIEGEL'S, 139 W. 28th St. Bet. 6th & 7th Ave. Fur Section. Open Passover. Strictly Kosher.

Schools

AUTO SCHOOL

JEROME BURNSIDE—2038 Jerome Ave. Complete Driving Course $10. Results Guaranteed. FO. 4-8065.

BUSINESS SCHOOLS

WASHINGTON Business Inst., 2105—7th Ave., Nr. 125th. Bookkeeping, Secretarial, Civil Service; Day & Evening.

Shoes

BUSTER BROWN SHOES for Children, Jo's Sample Shoes, 4115 13th Ave., Boro Park.

WEININGER, 1336 Wilkins Ave., Bronx. Physical Culture, Enna Jettick and Dr. Posner's Shoes.

DR. POSNER'S for Children; Nunn Bush for Men. ZELEVANSKY'S, 1079 Rutland Road, B'klyn.

Sweaters

2-PIECE Knitted Suits — Sweaters, Lisle Hose. RAY FIELDS, 80 E. 11th St. Room 222.

Ties

SPECIAL FOR MAY DAY — Hammer & Sickle inscribed; also solid red. 25c. Quantity-Reduction. 72 E. 1st St.

Typewriters & Mimeographs

ALL MAKES, new and rebuilt. J. E. Albright & Co., 832 Broadway. AL. 4-4828.

EVERY-MAKE—Rebuilt & New. Compare price. Broadway Typewriter Exchange, 929 Broadway. AL. 4-8770-1.

Watch Repairing

EXPERT WORKMANSHIP, fully guaranteed; reasonable prices. I. BASKIN, 73 Fifth Ave. (15th St.).

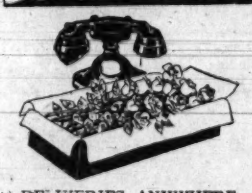
Wines & Liquors

CASSELL'S Retail Liquor. 213 W. 125th St. Free, prompt delivery. MOn. 2-8187.

FREEMAN'S, 176 Fifth Ave., at 22nd St., ST 9-7336—8338. Prompt delivery.

TUXEDO Wine and Liquor Co., Inc. License No. L-34. 3388 Jerome Avenue, Bronx. OL. 5-1138.

Send FLOWERS



DELIVERIES ANYWHERE
SPECIAL to ORGANIZATIONS
"Our Florist"
Phone
DIckens 2-4000
Hyman Spitz Sons
THE ONLY STORE
FLORIST & FRUITERER
1685 PITKIN AVE
BROOKLYN, N.Y.

Latest Spring Styles
AT
Lowest Possible Prices
FOR ALL WOOL
SUITS and TOPCOATS
$15 - $17.50
Savon Clothes
243 W. 125th St., bet. 7th & 8th Aves.
• ALTERATIONS FREE •

ROYAL WINDSOR
ACCOMMODATIONS
BALLROOMS
CONVENTIONS
BAZAARS and
PARTIES
Columbus Avenue at 66th St.
New York City • SUs. 7-4422

ATTENTION COMRADES!
May Day Special
A limited amount of Red Ties inscribed with Hammer and Sickle 25c each. Also a large supply of solid Red Ties, Non-Silk.
Attention Organizations! 33⅓% Reduction on Quantity Orders Placed by April 30
Place Your Orders Immediately
SUNLIGHT NECKWEAR
72 EAST 1ST STREET, cor. 1st Avenue

MAC
THE HATTER
UNION MADE
Only at $2.85
127 SUTTER AVENUE, BROOKLYN

BUY YOUR FULL-FASHIONED
Chiffon LISLE
and
LISLE MESH
STOCKINGS
at the
G & G SHOPS
2 W. 14th St. 52 E. 14th St.
101 E. 14th St. 450—7th Ave.
(opposite MACY'S)

ELECTROLYSIS
Multiple Needle Electrolysis destroys hair roots permanently. Miss Cohen's hands bring painless results without scars.
Write or telephone for consultation.
FRITZI M. COHEN
192 E. 37TH STREET — BROOKLYN
By Appointment. DEfender 3-0455—6440

30 Years in the Neighborhood
Dr. A. D. ANDERSON
Surgeon-Dentist
1831 Strauss Street, Brooklyn
Opposite Palace Theatre
Tel.: DIckens 2-2613

Rich Variety at WORKERS' PRICES
CORONA WINE & LIQUOR
Lic. No. L. 810
103-05 Northern Blvd. HAvemeyer 9-3902

Readers:
You Can Help Us Get a
STEADY INCOME
For the
DAILY WORKER
From Advertising by
MAILING THIS COUPON
Just speak to your neighborhood merchant and explain to him how profitable he will find it to advertise in the Daily Worker — then mail us his name and address.
DAILY WORKER
50 E. 13th Street, New York City
Advertising Dept.
NAME OF STORE .....
ADDRESS .....
I spoke to Mr. .....
who promised to advertise in the DAILY WORKER
Signed .....
Address .....

Build a Steady Income by Patronizing Our Advertisers

Daily Worker
CENTRAL ORGAN, COMMUNIST PARTY, U. S. A.
(SECTION OF COMMUNIST INTERNATIONAL)

PEOPLES CHAMPION OF LIBERTY, PROGRESS, PEACE AND PROSPERITY

FOUNDED 1924
PUBLISHED DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE COMPRODAILY PUBLISHING CO., INC.
50 East 13th Street, New York, N. Y.
Telephone: ALgonquin 4-7954

Cable Address: "Dalwork," New York, N. Y.
Washington Bureau: Room 984, National Press Building, 14th and F St., Washington, D. C. Telephone: National 7910.
Pittsburgh Bureau: 607 Bigelow Blvd., Telephone: Court 8971.
Ohio Bureau: 1524 Prospect Ave., Cleveland. Tel.: Prospect 3731.
Harlem Bureau, 200 West 135th St. Tel. Tillinghast 5-4047.
Eastern Penna. Bureau: 256 S. Broad St., Room 702; Telephone: Pen. 0642 and Kin. 9333.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL:
Foreign and Canada—1 year $9.00; 6 months, $5.00; 3 months, $3.00.
United States (except Manhattan and the Bronx)—1 year, $6.00; 6 months, $3.50; 3 months, $2.00; 1 month, 75 cents.
Manhattan and the Bronx—1 year, $8.00; 6 months, $4.25; 3 months, $2.25; 1 month, 75 cents.

SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1938

"Pull Together— Don't Pull Apart"

• Labor's Non-Partisan League has given ringing proof that it understands the need of uniting labor's strength in the coming Congressional elections.

The League declares that it "realizes the perils of a house divided and in all of its actions strives for labor unity on the political front. . . . The League recognizes no enemies except the enemies of American labor."

There is every possibility—if the proper work is carried out—that unity on the political field can be achieved in time to prevent defeat at the hands of the reactionaries all along the line in the elections.

We have already seen evidence in the past few days of steps in this direction. When the House Labor Committee approved the Norton wages-hours bill, which was supported by the A. F. of L., Labor's Non-Partisan League hailed this step as a "definite victory for labor." Despite the fact that the League is understood to have disapproved of certain parts of the measure, it has wisely refrained from any public criticism, concentrating its influence on getting the bill before the House.

Another example of the possibility of cooperation among all sections of the labor movement is seen in the enthusiastic endorsement by the leaders of the A. F. of L., CIO and Railroad Brotherhoods for the President's recovery program.

William Green himself declared the other day that not in every case would the A. F. of L. oppose candidates who were supported by the CIO. But if there are certain cases where the two powerful arms of the labor movement should throw their strength behind the same candidates, shouldn't it be done in every case?

Isn't it possible through a spirit of give and take to work out agreements for joint action everywhere—so that the entire labor movement will benefit instead of the entire labor movement being the loser?

"Pull together — don't pull apart," says the League. This is language that every member of the American labor movement understands.

•

N. Y. Times Headline Writing

• "Insurgents Defer Occupying Tortosa"—headline in the Times. Could a line of Loyalist troops have had anything to do with this "change in plans"?

•

Spain, and U. S. Arms To the Fascists

• President Roosevelt, in his last press conference, took note of some of the contradictions of the so-called neutrality act.

Under this measure German and Italian fascism are daily purchasing arms in this country without let-up for trans-shipment to Spain for their criminal invasion against Spanish democracy.

At the same time, Spain is deprived of its lawful right to purchase materials for its own defense.

In short, there is a so-called neutrality act which is not at all neutral in that it freely permits the shipment of arms to every fascist power, and each of them is engaged in war. And simultaneously, there is the airtight embargo in existence which prevents arms from going to Loyalist Spain.

This criminal situation has evoked a rising feeling of indignation and an increasing demand that shipment of arms made in the U.S.A. to the fascist powers be halted, while the embargo on the lawful government of Spain be lifted.

Among the more than 450 trade unions and their leaders who have urged that the United States do not continue to act as an accomplice to those shipping arms to the fascists in Spain, the horrible injustice of the situation was very clearly stated by Mr. A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

"If the facts were obscure," he stated to all Congressmen and Senators, "at the beginning of the conflict when our Congress hastily embargoed shipments of war materials to the Spanish government—in violation of all principles of law and morality, in violation even of our treaty obligations — then they are clear today."

Furthermore, Mr. Whitney called on the House and Senate "to take immediate steps that hearings proceed on the repeal of the 'neutrality' act." And he requested that the defenders of Spanish democracy be given their right to purchase arms in this country.

The 450 trade unions who also voiced the sentiments expressed by Mr. Whitney urged the immediate adoption of the O'Connell amendment to the neutrality act—an amendment designed to wipe out the contradictions which have proved a boon to fascist aggressors, an amendment which defines an aggressor and provides means to preserve peace by distinguishing between the warmaker and the victim.

The popular demand for stopping arms to the fascist war-inciters was given definite form recently in the resolution drawn up by Congressman Scott. That resolution called on the government to name, brand and boycott aggressor nations.

The list of those urging the immediate lifting of the embargo on Spain is growing so that nobody can ignore it.

Trade unions, peace societies, educators, professional people, and hundreds of thousands of other Americans, are becoming more insistent in the demand: "Lift the embargo on Spain."

The President has the power. He has expressed, in a guarded way, that this situation is untenable. The time for statements has passed. This is the time for action.

The popular demand should grow and Congress, the Senate, the White House and the U. S. State Department should hear it—

"LIFT THE EMBARGO ON SPAIN!"

Letters From Readers

A Suggestion For May Day—

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I wonder if the following is any use as a suggestion for May Day?

Inasmuch as there is available material in the way of stirring songs such as "United Front" and "Comintern" it might be an idea to use this in a more practical manner.

A few comrades who are fortunate enough to have cars could play records loud enough at certain points in the line of march in order to popularize these songs, not only among the marchers, but also among the many sympathizers in the crowds who might be encouraged to join in. Through mass singing of such songs it would probably lead to a greater fraternization of those actually taking part with those on the side lines apart from distribution of leaflets, shouting of slogans or the music of the band.

A NEW PARTY MEMBER.

•

For Further Exposure Of Coughlin

Cleveland, Ohio.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Now that Coughlin is trying out his punches again with a "barrage" of telegrams, I think the "Daily" should continue to emphasize his tie-up with Hearst and the similarity of his program to the Fascists and Nazis.

The Hearst connection as shown in "Imperial Hearst"; the early program of Hitler when he made the masses believe National Socialism would free them from International bankers—all this should be hammered at insistently in the pages of the paper. The average worker hasn't much time to read books, consequently books which expose fascists and fascism should be quoted from, and suggestions made to get them from book stores, etc.

We know why the daily papers leave Coughlin alone—like the Tories of England because the same brand of fascism would not disturb their interests too much.

So it is up to us Communists to be in the forefront of this battle too, and show the would-be deluded victims of this noisy demagogy that we are the real defenders of American democracy.

MARY O'NEILL.

•

"209 Judas!"

New York City, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

So Judas kissed his Master and cried, "All hail!" whereas he meant all harm!

(Shakespeare—3 Henry VI)

Last Friday evening at Washington in the House of Representatives, 209 Judases spat upon their Master, the American people who elected them thinking them to be true men of honor. Immediately all the Hearsts, Coughlins and yellow juornals cried: Wall Street is Buoyant Again! Stocks Climb! The New Deal Defeated!

Yes that was the Hail cry of every financial robber and gambler rejoicing over their discovery that there are in Congress 209 men who are ready to trade their legislative integrity for the tainted evil consequences. They embrace and applaude the Money Changers fraternity and their high priests of demagogy, Hearst, Coughlin, Johnson, Lippman, and many others.

The ominous hail is nothing else for the American people than the croak of ravenous human vultures becoming glad that from now on their way to the exploitation of the American working people will be made easier by more acts of shameful betrayals by legislators as that which they performed last Friday evening.

But a day of reckoning might not be very far off, and then the American people will know how to deal with those 209 judases!

A WORKERS CORRESPONDENT.

•

'The Bible of Brutality'

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Could you eat and sleep while a human being was being horribly murdered in the next room?

But America eats and sleeps while a beautiful, splendid nation is being murdered by the Madman.

When will the world realize that Hitler's Bible of Brutality is being actually brought into reality? That his cry for a Europe whose other nations shall have been wiped out and which shall be colonized by 250,000,000 Germans in his actual plan, and that IT IS HAPPENING?

true.

D. K.

Richard Whitney: Oracle Of Anti-New Deal Toryism

By Milton Howard

Article II

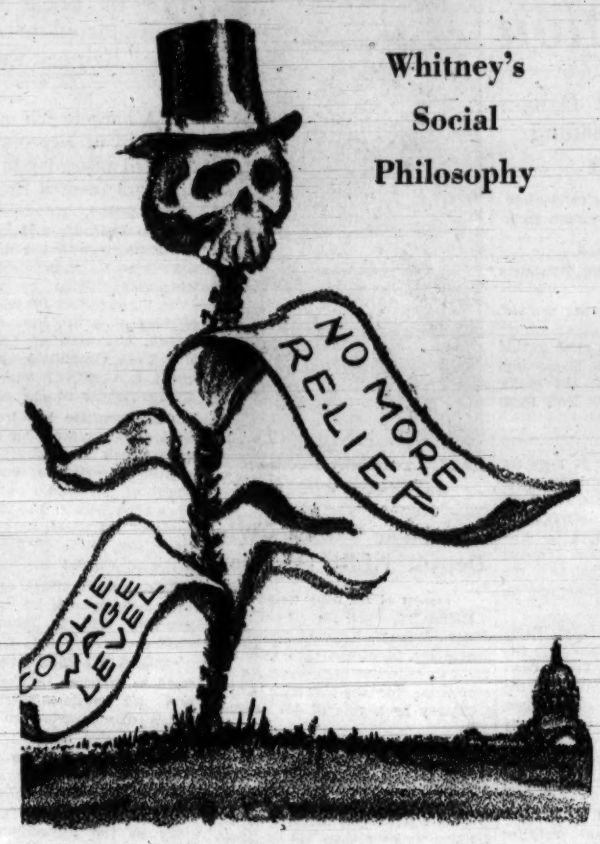
Richard Whitney, now in Sing Sing prison for a $5,000,000 burglary, learned his financial technique as an agent of the House of Morgan.

Richard Whitney also was a typical Morgan man in his ideas on politics and economics, and in his hatred of the New Deal.

On the evening of Feb. 25, 1935, Richard Whitney was the guest speaker before the Engineers' Club of Philadelphia on the subject—"The Elements of Recovery."

We now know that on this morning alone Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange, embezzled about $500,000 through fraudulent loans on stolen securities.

But the members of the Engineers' Club did not know this, and they listened in awe to the great oracle who had come down from Wall Street, bearing with him wisdom on the terrible problems of the crisis. It was on that evening that Richard Whitney strode forward as one of the leaders of the anti-New Deal forces, with especial venom against the New Deal program of relief and public works.



Whitney's Social Philosophy

TALKS HOOVER'S TERMS

In the New Deal program of relief, Whitney saw **"plans of the over-zealous who seek a Utopia or by subversive schemes show an innate hostility toward the American system of politics and economics."**

The language here is the typical phraseology of American Hooverism, as standardized as plumbing fixtures in the propaganda of today's Toryism. The spectacle of Whitney the crook, swindler and perjurer vibrating against "subversive elements" and as the defender of "the American system of politics and economics" is a grotesque joke to us now.

But it is the picture of American Toryism as a whole. Whitney's ideas are the ideas of Hoover, Landon, Hearst, Westbrook Pegler, Dorothy Thompson, Morgan and Vandenberg. Just listen to them—try to guess whether they came from Whitney or Walter Lippman.

"Relief payments are peculiarly susceptible to widespread abuse and dangerous expansion. Excessive relief presents the greatest fiscal danger to the Government . . . relief should not be of such a character that it will discourage the beneficiary from putting forth every effort to help himself."

"HELP HIMSELF" THEORY

So proclaimed Richard Whitney in 1935, when he was in the midst of his crimes. The members of the Engineers' Club could not be in a position to appreciate the delicious double-meaning of Whitney's "help himself" theory; the Grand Jury had not yet caught up with Whitney. But from the point of view of Hoover (whom Whitney had met in consultation during the panic days of '31 and '32) the thought is unexceptionable. In fact, you may hear it right now on the floor of Congress from Senator Glass (another J. P. Morgan puppet) or from any of the scores of Tory Democrats busy gnawing at the President's Recovery program.

In a rising tirade against the New Deal, in language which is the stock-in-trade of America's most vengefully reactionary groups, Whitney continued.—

"Through legal channels, these reformers tinker with our institutions. . . their broad object is to discredit American forms and American principles. . . the danger or ill-advised reform and enervating relief is one which must be removed if we wish to assure the continued recovery of business."

THE ECHO IN SING SING

The language is brutal here, if guarded. It is the language of Representative Taber of New York who had a reactionary fit on the floor yesterday and called for the ending of all relief, all Government aid, everything. . .

It was Section 7A of the NRA, the section on collective bargaining which irked Whitney particularly, and he closed his program for recovery in a climax of Big Business idolatry which must sound familiarly through the walls of Sing Sing as he hears political noise of the outside world—

"Provide adequate incentive for private enterprises! Grant management the maximum of freedom! Restore confidence to capital! With these great fundamentals true recovery is assured."

The Applause was deafening. The Herald - Tribune, New York Times, Scripps-Howard-press, Dorothy Thompson and Westbrook Pegler please copy.

"BUSINESS HONESTY"

A little before this, Whitney had made into a booklet, the speech he had delivered before the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, entitled "Business Honesty." Here he had written—

"The recent depression has made everybody thoughtful not only as to how our immediate problems can be solved, but also whether some of our current business practices are sound. . . I hope that in calling attention to the extent of this evil of fraud, I may be able to induce a large number to take an active part in the war which the Stock Exchange is waging against security criminals."

But it was in his address on "Economic Freedom," also reprinted as a booklet, and presented with his personal compliments to the New York Public Library, that Richard Whitney reached true Lippmanian sublimities. This was in the closing days of 1934, when he appeared before the Chicago Stock Exchange Firms Association as the knight to crush the New Deal proposals for some kind of regulation of the country's economic life.

FREEDOM OF INDIVIDUAL

"Critics," he said, "have referred to our system as capitalism. As used, the term often implies too often that the dividends of economic accomplishment have been concentrated in the pockets of a limited few. Too often it has been defined as the system where the rich get richer and the poor gets poorer. . . ."

Richard Whitney, swindler and Tory, would not have it thought so—

"These terms, 'capitalism' and 'profit system' have been badly abused," he warned. "I would use a definition of the system which stresses the freedom of the individual to exercise his unfettered judgment in taking initiative, assuming risks, and adapting himself to changing circumstances. . . ."

While the American people toiled through the dark pits of economic crisis, groping for answers to the riddle of overwhelming poverty and insecurity, Richard Whitney, darling of America's financial aristocracy flaunted his Toryism in their faces, speaking not only for himself but for his Wall Street cliques—

"In the presence of dangerous remedies and credulous converts, it is particularly necessary to control impulses, to invoke the discipline of the will and the resources of reason in order that grave social injury may be avoided—"

OPPOSED BONUS

"It were folly," he said to American labor, exploited and hungry, "for American workingmen, eager for greater material income, to place obstacles in the way of capital, or impose short-sighted restraints which will discourage its accumulation. . . ." avoid-. C thg

Before a Senate Committee in January, 1933, Whitney had urged his opposition to the Soldier's Bonus as a member of the National Economy League.

Such is the picture of Whitney's opinions. They are the most "respectable" opinions of Economic Royalism.

These opinions, on the necessity for the people to "dicipline themselves" when they were hungry and jobless, Whitney, no doubt held honestly. He really believed that the American ought to do nothing that would interfere with the "accumulation of capital" as it is practiced by the Wall Street banks and financial monopolists. He believes it as fanattically in Sing Sing as Dorothy Thompson believes it right now in the Herald Tribune office.

The grisly contrast between Whitney's private, greedy rapacity and his outer pose of disinterested political wisdom is not an aberration of Whitney's reeking hypocrisy. Whitney's hypocrisy is the hypocrisy of American Toryism, rooted in hog-like plunder of the people, and justified by a whole theology of financial reaction which most editorial writers believe in.

OTHERS NOT YET CAUGHT

When Vandenberg or Hearst, intrigue against the New Deal and progressivism, are they politically any less venal than Whitney? True, they have not yet been caught violating any of the rules of property transfer.

When Dorothy Thomuson makes a profession of teaching the American people meekness under the heel of the trusts in what degree does this venality compare with Whitney's? Is the law of stock transfers which finally enmeshed Whitney sufficient to make the differentation?

A Senate Report on Stock Exchange Pratcice declares that the House of Morgan "was in a position to make a profit of $68,000,000, a profit so stupendous that nothing can justify it in view of the facts." This is the notorious United Corporation deal. Yet, none of the perpetrators of this crime are in jail.

Why?

This series will conclude tomorrow).

Jobless Figures Spur Action on F.D.R. Plan

50,000 Workers Thrown Out of Employment During March, Perkins Figures Show— Seasonal Employment Data Cited

WASHINGTON, April 22 (UP).—Government administrative agencies, spurred by a Department of Labor report that 50,000 workers lost their jobs last month, accelerated machinery today to translate President Roosevelt's recovery program into action. Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins estimated that 50,000 additional workers were laid off during March. She said this was the sixth month of the unemployment spiral which President Roosevelt hopes to turn upward by his new recovery drive.

Miss Perkins said that usually employment showed a seasonal increase of from 200,000 to 300,000 in March. She estimated that employment last month was 2,450,000 less than in March, 1937.

The secretary said that 32 states and the District of Columbia reported employment declines but that "gains were substantial in Washington and Oregon as the furniture and lumber industries became more active, and in some of the Southern states."

She said that factory employment declined .6 of one per cent and now stood at 81.7 of the 1923-25 average. Payrolls declined only .1 of one percent and the index now stands at 73.3 per cent. Agricultural employment showed a seasonal increase, but Miss Perkins would not estimate extent of the advance.

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

• Secret negotiations are going on between the Japanese government and the British Tories in an attempt to follow-up the Anglo-Italian pact with efforts on the part of the Chamberlain government to end the war in China on Tokio's terms.

The Week. London news service with valuable sources of information, in its latest number exposes these Tory-Japanese machinations as follows:

•

"Sensational rumors that the Japanese Government has asked the British Government to 'use its influence to bring about a conclusion of the China incident' are correct.

"The background and details of this remarkable maneuver are of the highest interest and significance, no less for Europe than for the Far East.

"The situation is this:

"The series of checks, followed by outright defeats, sustained by the Japanese on the Suchow front, coincided with the return to Japan of Viscount Ishi, Japanese 'unofficial representative' who visited London at the end of last year.

"Ishi took back with him a report. The report said that the British Government and the City of London 'fully understood Japan's determination to remove the menace of Bolshevism.' There followed a long expose of what the British would understand by a 'realistic policy' in the Far East.

"Just over three weeks ago, there came unofficially from the Japanese Embassy in London a 'suggestion' to certain friends in London that in view of the 'difficult' situation on the Suchow front, the moment might be opportune for 'realistic' conversations.

•

"The matter was discussed at the Cliveden meeting and was sketched as a part of the policy there outlined 'for consideration' by the Prime Minister.

"Conversations between the British and Japanese representatives are already in progress, though it is too early for us to give any details of what practical stage has been reached—beyond noting that it is the first task of the representatives to 'determine the minimum Japanese demands' on which a 'settlement' might be based.

"Vital factors in the background of the negotiations are as follows:

"(1) It is now known that the German initiative for mediation between China and Japan at the end of last year, which failed because of Chiang Kai-shek's categorical 'no,' was in any case being opposed underground by powerful elements in the Japanese high command.

"They believed that the situation was then favorable to Japanese military success, underestimating both the extent of defensive reorganization—particularly in the political development of the army—whereof the Chinese might be capable, and the gravity of the economic situation within Japan.

"(2) There broke down at the same time Japan's effor to 'find a Franco'—some Chinese leader prepared to act in relation to Japan and China in the same relation as General Franco acted as between Spain, Germany and Italy.

"(3) That having failed, they based their policy on the theory of not one 'Government of Burgos' but on a series of puppet Governments intended to attract at least local support, these to be ultimately coordinated by a central puppet government. This effort has also produced very disappointing results.

"(4) While all this was going on, developments on the Chinese side were already well under way. The political development of the Army (notably as far as personalities are concerned, appointment of Chou En-lai, former vice-chairman of the Chinese Red Army, and associate of Chiang Kai-shek at the Whampoa Military Academy, to the post of vice-chairman of the newly-formed political department of the Chinese Army) plus vast improvement in quality and personnel of the Chinese Air Force, plus mobilization and training of reserves now totalling 8,700,000, producing an exceedingly formidable situation for the Japanese.

•

"High on the list of the long-term worries of the Japanese High Command are 1,000,000 Chinese coolies, hundreds of miles from the battlefront. They are building one of the great highways of the world, the road from Alma Ata to Lanchofu. That road, still only under construction, is already one of the great social and military facts of Central Asia.

"From Chengtu, in Szechwan to Lanchowfu, in Kansu Province, runs around the rim of the Great Central Asian Mountains, a railway: not much of a line, but still a railway. And from Lanchowfu west and east to Alma Alta runs the road, Alma Alta being the most southeasterly point on the Tashkent-Novosibersk section of the Trans-Siberian railway system.

"One million men are working on that road, and they claim it will be finished by the end of August, and maybe a lot sooner than that—June even.

"Information leaking in the past ten days leaves no doubt that already at the end of last year when Ishi was in London, he canvassed with the British the possibilities of the Japanese finding themselves in real difficulties in China: for it is already being stated privately in Tokio this week and at the Japanese Embassy in London that some sort of assurance was given to Ishi that in the event of that happening the British would do their best to 'help out.'

"So far as the practical prospects of the combined efforts of London and Tokio are concerned, the position is that while it is probably the ideal moment for the Japanese—in view of their unpleasant military and domestic position—to attempt to mediate, the British are in an even less strong position in Chungking than they were a few weeks ago.

"There has been a very marked weakening of the position of the wavering elements upon which the British—first in Nanking and then in Chungking—were relying for the success of the coup."

•

Hey, Mark, This Is the Time

• From Columbus, Ohio, comes the news that Jackie, a 12-year-old dog, has been ordered to pay a $35 inheritance tax on the $500 bequest left him in the will of his late mistress.

Is there no freedom left? How can Jackie be expected to have "confidence" in the future of American business under such New Deal "socialistic" measures? What incentive can there be for Jackie to go on and maybe provide work for poor workers?

Mark Sullivan of the Tribune ought to look into it.

Rise, Mark, in your terrible wrath! Justice calls you!

Change the World

Let Us Begin Organizing for Walt Whitman Day

by MIKE GOLD

I SEE by the papers (not the N. Y. Times, but the Daily Worker), that the people of the Soviet Union have been holding nation-wide memorial meetings, with lectures, exhibitions, and numerous articles in the press, on the occasion of the 114th anniversary of the death of Byron, the poet.

This is news. But it is not news that the New York Times and its ilk consider fit to print, of course. It is only the worms-eye view of the great October Socialist Revolution we are getting in our bourgeois press. History will have to go to other sources to tell what really happened in that sixth of the world.

What is truly revolutionary in the Soviet Union is that the culture of the ages is being distributed among the masses. The historic monopoly on culture has been broken at last and civilization no longer consists of a small, egotistic intelligentsia dwelling isolated and ineffectual in the midst of an overwhelming ocean of mass ignorance, slums, hunger, superstition, food-grubbing, unemployment and illiteracy.

Yes, this celebration of Byron is a great news event in the true history of man's upward climb from the ape. Millions of workers and peasants, who could not read or write 20 years ago, have advanced to the stage where they celebrate the life and works of a poet who spoke a foreign tongue and who died 114 years ago.

The anniversaries of writers have been celebrated on a vast scale. I happened to be in the Soviet Union during Gogol's centenary, and it was profoundly touching to see the streets of Moscow and Leningrad covered with flags and banners in honor of a writer. To one from America, it was a revelation; it was great news.

But I would like to see such celebrations in my own country, so let the workers inaugurate the custom.

The great people's poet of America, our Lincoln of letters and the first prophet of a working class literature, was Walt Whitman. His birthday falls on May 31, something like a month away. Up to now it has been celebrated yearly by only small groups of Walt Whitman clubs, whose membership consists of a few hundred.

Would it be possible for us to rally hundreds of thousands this year as a tribute to the great democratic Bard? In France the People's Front has restored Zola and Victor Hugo to their rightful place in the memory of the nation. This has even become a major intellectual battle with the fascists, having wide political reverberations.

There are not wanting semi-fascist literateurs in America who snipe constantly at Walt Whitman. The slave-owners' side in the Civil War is being presented to us in many novels and moving pictures as the romantic, victimized and only heroic side.

A Walt Whitman Day would be an answer to all that muck. He was the supreme poet of that war for freedom. Let us begin organizing for Walt Whitman Day! It is a historic task for our left-wing cultural bodies. Let us be the first to give Walt Whitman his place in the pantheon of heroes of the American people. Let us place a new date in the American calendar, Walt Whitman Day!

I am going to pound away at this project from now to May 31. If our cultural groups don't respond, it will show they just don't know their America. Any way, that's how I feel about it.

Column Left

Behold, A Hoover Returneth, and an Editor Floppeth!

by HARRISON GEORGE

WHEN the cat's away, the mice may play, the old saw tells us. And it happens that, as concerning the San Francisco Chronicle, both cats were away.

Cat No. 1 is Herbert Hoover, you remember, the fellow who went to Europe recently to "receive thanks," 20 years overdue, from the suffering Belgians, and came back loaded to the gunwales with fascist propaganda. Cat No. 2 is Paul C. Smith, general manager of the Chronicle, Smith travelling with Hoover on his trip.

The mouse in this business is none other than Chester H. Rowell, columnist and editorial writer of the Chronicle. Chester has been two-timing Herbie, and while both felines were away actually writing good stuff for democracy, how the democracies of the world should, could and ought to unite and slap fascism down—and it could be done without war, too.

Thus, the cats both being away, Mr. Rowell wrote on March 23, under the heading, "Will Fight But Not Think," about the naval arms bill:

"Americans are willing to spend money in unlimited amounts for the sort of defense that has always been familiar and which therefore requires no thinking." He went on to explain the "virtual certainty" that any situation making a big American navy necessary, would also find Great Britain on our side and equally interested. Therefore, why build another big fleet when we could get one free by using Britain's?

He said right out that Manchuria and Ethiopia could both have been saved by economic sanctions "with very little risk of war." Then he goes right on and says, concerning the war menace: "Have we the courage to think against it, new thoughts, and to cooperate and compromise against it in a new and unfamiliar spirit?"

This was while the mouse was drinking out of the punch bowl, and by March 31, he got right down to cases on this "cooperating and compromising idea, and blurted out: "To the extent that alliances are based on geography, Russia and the Western Powers are natural allies. Their national interests are the same; they are menaced by the same potential enemies, and none of them want anything that could be gained by war."

Swell, Chester, swell! True, and right to the point. But that very day Herbert Hoover, and Paul C. Smith got off a boat in New York, and both cats began to smell a mouse. That night, March 31, Hoover unburdened himself of an isolationist speech against "an insistence that, as democracy is endangered, therefore democracies should join in some sort of mutual understanding for protective action."

Hoover savagely opposed that idea, saying: "Such a combination of democracies would at once result in combining the autocracies against the democracies." Humph! Hoover must think we are all nuts not to know that the fascist powers are ALREADY "combined" against the democracies in what they call the "Rome-Berlin-Tokio Axis, plus some small fry. And he went right on to utter nonsense in claiming that any cooperation with democratic France against fascist attack would "support Stalin." Any with Britain against Japan would "involve us" in some mysterious peril which he shouldn't and didn't specify.

All this, of course, flatly contradictory to poor little mousie playing around the cheese out in San Francisco. So for four whole days mousie never came out of his hole to talk about war and fascism. Then on April 4, ending a column mourning too early about the victory of fascism in Spain, Mr. Rowell swore he was getting fed up on cheese:

"The more we watch the sorry spectacle, the more we are inclined to accept Mr. Hoover's gloomy but realistic conclusion that it is too late for us to do anything to prevent the debacle, and that there is nothing left to do but to preserve our free institutions at home."

The rat poison of Hoover worker fast, for the next day, April 5, Mr. Rowell regurgitated collective security ideas as follows:

"There was a time, up to a little while ago, [Two weeks, Chester! H. G.], when it seemed that our first need was a defined foreign policy, so that we might know what sort of navy we needed to defend it. [You went a lot further than that, Chester!—H. G.] This writer was one of the most active promulgators of that doctrine. But the chaos into which the world has since plunged [What! In two weeks? H. G.] now calls for its reversal. What we need now is a navy suited to defend whatever foreign policy events may thrust upon us."

Come, come, Chester H. Rowell! Are you a man or a mouse? More, are you for democracy or for fascism?

SCREEN STARS of the WEEK

At right, Gloria Blondell, sister of Joan is now playing in "Accidents Will Happen" at the Strand; below, beautiful Frances Farmer, stage and screen star, will appear at the Hippodrome tonight for the Lincoln Battalion Veterans' first birthday party; at left, Dorothy Lamour, jungle nightingale, is currently seen at the Paramount in "Her Jungle Love."

Left on Broadway

A Draft Hits Publisher Smart; Tin-Pan-Ally Organizes a Union

By MANNGREEN

Ken's liberal group of editors, including George Seldes, Paul de Kruif and Burton Rascoe, met last Thursday night to draft a letter to publisher Dave Smart demanding that he change the reactionary policy of his magazine and return to the original plans outlined or else they would all walk out in a body! . . . Collaborators Allen Boretz and Jack Murray of "Room Service" are West-Coast bound to prepare RKO's screen version of their Broadway success. Morry Riskin has been assigned to work with them. . . . (Aside to P. H. Stahl) Received your card and you're right on the color of my physiognomy since the "Look" editors deleted that "Fascism Comes to America" story. Can never tell about those people—the story as prepared was probably too strong for somebody's stomach. . . .

• • •

Floyd Miller's scripting for the American League's radio show Thusday night, was a top-notch job . . . along the same line Mitchell Grayson's "Labor on the March" program via WEVD recently rapped the knuckles of President Leroy A. Lincoln of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., who refused to bargain collectively with the Industrial Insurance Workers' Union representing the company's agents. Brayed Lincoln, "I have refused and will continue to refuse to bargain with the union. . . . Insurance agents do not come under the Wagner Act!" But perhaps Mr. Lincoln should come under the Sullivan Act for carrying concealed weapons—labor spies, stool pigeons and such. . . . The I.L.G.W.U.'s "Pins and Needles" is playing to S.R.O: business in Philadelphia. . . . The new and as yet untitled Harold Rome-Charley Friedman musical revue, scheduled to open in New York in August, will be financed by a most impressive quartet of Broadway names, including Max Gordon, Sam H. Harris, George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart.

• • •

A song-pluggers' union has blossomed forth on Broadway—developing from a fraternal organization known as the Profesional Music Men's Association. For years the association had enrolled company managers, who earned $250 a week, side by side with pluggers who were lucky to knock down $25. Naturally enough, the high-priced men dictated policies for the association which were agreeable to the publishers. But the pluggers found their jobs growing shakier and their salaries slipping down scale. Quietly and with little fuss, they decided to strike out for themselves—and now, in addition to actors, musicians, stagehands and office workers, there are song-pluggers moving LEFT ON BROADWAY!

'Peter' in Two Boros

The Radio Theatre in the Bronx and the Jewel Theatre in Brooklyn are showing "Peter the First" for the entire week.

STAGE REVIEW

'Trojan Incident' Newest WPA Theatre Experiment

TROJAN INCIDENT. Based on Homer and Euripides. Produced by the Federal Theatre. Directed by Harold Bolton and Tamiris. Setting and costumes by Howard Bay. Music by Wallingford Riegger. St. James Theatre.

By John Cambridge

Earlier this season the American Actors Company produced Edith Hamilton's version of Euripides's **The Trojan Women.** Now the Federal Theatre has contrived a new anti-war script by combining a portion of the Iliad, to serve as a Prologue, with a version of **The Trojan Women.** Dances by Tamiris, who plays Cassandra, are interspersed.

Miss Hamilton's translation suffered in the hands of its well-meaning, but very amateurish, producers. The trouble with this present **Trojan Incident** is that a great deal of imagination and professional talent has been devoted to an extremely prosy and colorless script. The story, it will be recalled, concerns the fate of the women of Troy after the capture of their city by the Greeks, and the murder by the conquerors of Astyanax, the little son of Hector, Prince of Troy.

As Euripides dramatized the story it became one of the great tragedies of the world's literature, and also a memorable exposure of the real nature of what we would now call imperialism. The heroic and brooding poetry of Euripides, however, is entirely absent from **Trojan Incident,** and neither the interesting and energetic choreography of Tamiris, nor Howard Bay's impressive set, can atone for that lack.

Piling Homer on Euripides

The notion of showing the discontent of the Greek soldiers and the cynicism of their leaders was interesting, but I doubt whether this piling of Homer upon Euripides added to the value of the lesson of the play as a whole. Euripides's indictment of war was stark and terrible, and part at least of its force sprang from the unity of the story. In **Trojan Incident** the effect of the prologue is almost trivial, and it certainly detracts from the grim tale which follows. Since **Trojan Incident** is an experimental blending of drama, dance, and song, care should have been taken to attain as much unity as possible. Homer was an epic poet and Euripides a tragic dramatist. The result of attempting to merge their two styles is no style at all.

Nevertheless **Trojan Incident** is worth seeing, if only for the Dali-esque beauty of Mr. Bay's set and the pictures formed by the dancers. Those dances will no doubt be evaluated here by somebody competent. As a Terpsichorean ignoramus I was at once fascinated nd bewildered by what seemed like a skillful attempt to interpret the reluctance of the Trojan women in terms more suggestive of connubial bliss.

As Cassandra, Tamiris danced with immense vitality, but her voice is not of the depth required for the lines. Agamemnon and Menelaus, interpreted by Frank Curran and Joseph Kramm, were forceful, if not wholly Hellenic. Jane Taylor's Andromache is promising, but not yet fully rounded. The best performance was that of Isabel Bonner as Hecuba, who attained a beautiful heroic note. The choruses were almost unique in being understandable.

Music

"Song and Struggle" Issued by Jewish Workers' Musical Alliance

By Martin McCall

While workers' song books in English have been appearing intermittently during the past five years, the now familiar "Gezang Un Kamf" ("Song and Struggle"), issued by the Jewish Workers' Musical Alliance, has not failed its regular publication date. This collection of choral music for the use of Yiddish-singing groups is currently in its sixth number (1938).

It is true that the New York Freiheit Gezangs Farein is one of the finest non-professional choruses in America, and that a tradition of ensemble singing has been developed in numerous American cities about the local Freiheit Gezang Fareins. The successive volumes of "Song and Struggle" have reflected the successful surmounting of initial technical difficulties, a gradual growth of flexibility, and the recent interesting approach to new fields of musical expression.

Indeed, the present publication (No. 6) takes for granted a high level of choral flexibility, and most of its contents no longer noticeably avoids unusual musical intervals or independently moving parts.

A happy quality in the present volume is the encouragement of Jewish-American composers, and the emergence, as it were, of such men as Max Helfman, I. Belkin, Israel Schlein and Paul Held.

The scope of the texts has not remained unaffected. There is a definite, conscious movement away from the images and metaphors of earlier repertory. Attempts — some of them still awkward—are made at assimilating elements of typical American expression: Langston Hughes is translated and sung; "Sistern and Brethren," the stirring Negro Song of Protest from Lawrence Gellert's collection is translated and set to Elie Siegmeister's arrangement; there is an original Yiddish "Negro Lullaby;" there is an adaptation of "When the Farmer Comes to Town."

Emphasis is also given to new compositions by Soviet writers (I. Sheinen, Veprik, B. Beli, Davidenko, Z. Kompenseitz, Blanter and B. Kachetov. Interesting large works included are by Lan Adomian, Egon Lustgarten and Vladimir Cheifetz.

We hope that the success of "Song and Struggle" will have a far-flung impetus. In view of the fresh, new wave of interest in the formation and development of English-language choruses, let it be a model of integral growth.

Art

Sculptors' Guild Holds Outdoor Exhibition On Park Avenue

By Lydia Paul

Park Avenue, usually symbolized by lorgnetted hauteur, has dropped an eyebrow long enough to get a good squint at its first outdoor sculpture exhibition, opened last week and to be continued "into May." But not only has Park Avenue patiently waited in line to pass the turnstile into the Sculptors Guild Show. There have also been business men, club women, civic leaders, artists and unassorted numbers of white-collar workers. The transformed lot at the northeast corner of Park Avenue at 39th Street has been jammed.

The out-of-doors is an ideal setting for sculptors, although not all sculptur is ideally fitted for this setting. It is indeed pertinent to sculpture is ideally fitted for this sides and viewed from a distance as well as close by. However, visitors may find some difficulty in differentiating a number of the exhibit here from the more familiar salon and mantle-piece works in stone, marble, plaster and wood.

Surely it is not to be lamented that the spouting faun-on-the-frog type of fountain creation is conspicuous by its absence. But it is a matter of regret that so many seemingly impregnable barriers must still stand between the sculptor and his goal. The ever-present factors of cost of materials, space to work in, and architectural as well as plastic concomittants of sculptors, contribute more headaches than this exhibition would admit.

Purpose of Sculptors Guild

The purpose of the Sculptors Guild, as defined in the catalogue preamble, certainly offers the sculptor a clear road, in that it seeks "to unite all progressives aesthetic tendencies into a vital organization, in order to further the artistic integrity of sculpture and to give it its rightful place in the cultural life of the country; to assist the public to a fuller appreciation of the function of sculpture in the cultural life of the country; to stimulate and uphold new artistic values and to combat all reactionary tendencies; to encourage and support government recognition of the arts. . . ."

One of the young men who stand at the gate of the exhibition reports that the number of visits of workers in the vicinity increase daily. More often than not they have time to see no more than one or two pieces. It may be here recommended to hurried but earnest visitors that they stop long enough to see Saul Baizerman's metal sculpture, Sonia Gorden Brown's Brown's "The Family," "The Butternut Wood Wrestlers," by Herbert Ferber, and Margaret Kane's "Undersea Ballet," in Tennessee Marble. We recommended also the works of Maurice Glickman, Nathaniel Kaz, David Michnick and Adolph Wolff, all of whom are at present employed in the sculpture division of the WAP Federal Art Project.

GRAND OPERA

Fortune Gallo will present his San Carlo Opera at the Center Theatre in 13 performances, in an 11-day season starting Thursday night, May 5th.

Heath Advice

By MEDICAL ADVISORY BOARD

The Interns Organize!

"Unions have no place in professional relationships; they would deteriorate individualism; they would drag doctors down; they would end with lay advisors controlling medicine."

All these criticisms of unionism are made by the employers of doctors, the hospitals. While hospitals fight the unionization of lay employees with all the weapons of industry, they turn upon the doctor an additional weapon: "Unionism is against the principles of medicine." This weapon is now being used to fight the organization of interns in hospitals and their demand for pay.

The intern is a doctor who is employed in a hospital to help care for patients. He has been graduated from medical school and is now completing his medical education. In return, the hospital provides him with lodging, meals and clean linen. This is the principle of the internship. What it is in practice is something else.

The intern is overworked. He is on duty from 8 one morning until 6 the evening of the following day —34 hours! His time off (6 P. M.-8 A. M.) is usually spent in resting an exhausted body. While on duty he often has to do work that should be done by someone else. BUT that someone else would have to be paid, while the intern is NOT PAID, or at most he gets a few dollars a month. The hospital has become a sweatshop, not an education institution for the intern.

The intern is supposed to be educated by the visiting doctors, the older men of the hospital. They are under economic pressure to earn a living for themselves. As a result, they often neglect to teach the intern; knowingly or unknowingly, they exploit the intern, regarding him as a free secretary, valet and male nurse.

(To Be Continued)

MOTION PICTURES

"★★★½★"—Daily News
"LENIN in OCTOBER"
— with —
Boris V. Shchukin as Lenin
Also Latest BIROBIDJAN NEWSREEL
CAMEO 42 St. E. of B'way | Midnite Show TONIGHT

★★★★—Daily News
TO THE VICTOR
(Bob, Son of Battle)
"Assuredly here is a film well worth seeing."—William Boehnel, World-Tel.
CONTINENTAL B'way at 52nd St. Mid. Show Tonight

"One of the finest Irish pictures I have ever seen."—MICHAEL QUILL, Transportation Workers Union.
"DAWN OVER IRELAND"
FIRST 100% ALL IRISH PICTURE
The IRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY
SEE The BLACK and TANS ambushed
Special rates for Trade Union Members
SHOWSHOP 48 St. 247 West | 35c to 2 P.M.

5th TRIUMPHANT WEEK!
"One of the masterpieces of the European cinema . . . profoundly moving!"—DAILY WORKER
"The finest acting in years . . . HIGHLY RECOMMENDED!"—THE NEW MASSES
"One of 1938's ten best films!"—N. Y. TIMES
LIFE DANCES ON (UN CARNET DE BAL)
BELMONT 125 W. 48, Bet. 6 & 7 Av. Cont. noon to Mid. BR. 9-0156, loges res.

No Man or Woman Should Miss Seeing
"THE GOLEM"
with HARRY BAUR
The ancient legend of a giant of granite, who, at a given signal, burst into life and rampaging in a reign of terror against the oppressors—BROUGHT FREEDOM AND EQUALITY TO ALL!
— Also —
"THE KENNEL MURDER CASE"
— with —
WILLIAM POWELL
Last 2 Days! Sat. & Sun.
Wallack Theatre 42nd St. E. of 8 Av.
Mat. 15c — Eves. 20c, - 25c

LAST 5 DAYS!
JAN KIEPURA
and MARTA EGGERTH
in "The Charm of La BOHEME" (Produced in Old Vienna)
World, 49 St. 153 W. off 7 Av. 35c to 1 Clr. 7-5747 P.M.
— MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT —

GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA 23d St. at Lex.
TODAY to MONDAY
"Austria Vanishes"
Also: "SNOW WHITE and 7 DWARFS"

DANCE RECITAL
TOM'W EVE. APRIL 24 GUILD THEATRE W. 52d St.
DOROTHY BIRD • MIRIAM BLECHER • SI-LAN CHEN
IN NEW DANCES OF BROADWAY - EAST SIDE - CHINA - U.S.S.R.
AN AMERICAN DANCE ASSOCIATION EVENT • Tickets 55c to $2.20
A. D. A. — 121 East 18th Street. Phone: GRamercy 5-9866—Bookshop, 50 E. 13 St.

TONIGHT
1st Birthday Party
FRIENDS of the ABRAHAM LINCOLN BRIGADE
Celebrate One Year of Service
TO 3,200 Americans fighting for liberty in Spain.
TO 230 Veterans who have returned wounded and in need of medical aid.
Guests of Honor 100 VETERANS of the LINCOLN BRIGADE
EXTRA!! RUSHES of HERBERT KLINE'S NEW FILM about the ABRAHAM LINCOLN BRIGADE—Just Arrived from Spain!!
And IN PERSON
ED WYNN • JUANITA HALL CHOIR • PAUL DRAPER • VICTOR CHENKIN • DR. ROCKWELL • VALIA VALENTINOFF • LEIF ERICKSON • GROUP THEATRE • MOLLY PICON • FRED KEATING • DICENTE GOMEZ • LOUIS PRIMA • DUKE ELLINGTON • PHIL-SYM QUARTET and HIROJAKA
PLUS a HOST of STARS from SCREEN, RADIO, STAGE & NIGHT CLUBS
Saturday April 23 9 P.M. HIPPODROME 43 St. & 6th Ave.
TICKETS: 55¢ 83¢ $1.10 $1.65 $2.20
On Sale at FRIENDS of LINCOLN BRIGADE 125 W. 45 ST., N. Y.
And at all book stores

BRONX
ASCOT Grand Concourse and 183rd Street
"Should immediately be placed on the 'MUST' list."—NEWS.
"The DYBBUK"
Late show Tonite. Last feature 11 P.M.

NOW PLAYING
Soviet Cinema Triumph!
PETER I
Pop. prices. Continuous performances
RADIO Southern Boulevard and Jennings St.

BROOKLYN
FIRST SHOWING IN BROOKLYN
"The DYBBUK"
Doors open 11 A.M. daily. 20c to 12 noon Weekdays; 25c to 1 P.M. Sat. & Sun. Late Show Tonite Starts at 11 P.M.
PEOPLE'S Cinema 575 LIVONIA Ave.

TODAY TILL WEDNESDAY!
Soviet Cinema Masterpiece!
PETER I
Pop. prices. Continuous performance
JEWEL Thea. Kings Highway at Ocean Parkway

First Showing in Brighton, Coney Island
"The DYBBUK"
TUXEDO THEA. Ocean Parkway at Brighton "L"

THE STAGE
Mats. This Week Mon. Wed. Thur. & Sat.
A GROUP THEATRE PRODUCTION
GOLDEN BOY
By CLIFFORD ODETS with
FRANCES FARMER | LUTHER ADLER | MORRIS CARNOVSKY
BELASCO 44 St. E. of B'y. Mat. Thurs. & Sat.

AMUSEMENTS
MADISON SQ. GARDEN
TWICE DAILY 2:15 & 8:15 p.m. Including SUN.
NOW
RINGLING BROS AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS
10,000 MARVELS, including GARGANTUA THE GREAT
Largest GORILLA Ever in Captivity
Bring 'Em Back Alive FRANK BUCK
"NEPAL" Magnificent New Spectacle
Designed & Produced by CHAS. LeMAIRE
TERRELL JACOBS, THE LION KING & Unprecedented Host of Circus Champions
Tickets Admitting to everything (incl. Seats) $1.00 to $3.50. Plus Tax. Children Under 12 Half Price Every Afternoon Except Saturday
TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT GARDEN, MACY'S AND AGENCIES

DAILY WORKER SPORTS

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1938

YCL 9's OPEN SEASON

Without the benefit of flag parades, plate presentations and official first ball throwing three Young Communist League soft ball clubs are going to open up their own baseball season with a triple-header at Van Cortlandt Park tomorrow.

The three clubs, Malraux, Stuyvesant and Raven, all from Manhattan's lower east side are combining the hike with the three games. In the first game Stuyvesant will play Raven for the dubious privilege of being shellacked by Malraux's murderers in the second game. The third game will be an all girls' contest between Stuyvesant and Maulraux with the Raven gals filling in wherever needed.

HITLER, MUSSOLINI and HIROHITO
WON'T BE at the

AMERICAN STUDENT PEACE BALL

HEAR last minute strike reports from from all over the country of the greatest Student Peace Demonstration.

SEE ORSON WELLES coming directly from the premiere of "Hearstbreak House." TAMIRIS and other celebrities

DANCE to TWO MAD BANDS — Ralph Hayes and his Radio Orchestra and DUKE and His Swing Masters

Special Program in Lounge by FEDERAL QUARTET and "NO PASARAN" Accordianists

Friday April 29th

Mecca Temple
BALLROOM
133 W. 55th Street

SUBSCRIPTION
75c

TICKETS at Workers Bookshop, N.Y.U., Columbia Bookshops, A.S.U. Offices, 112 E. 19th St., 11 W. 61st St.

Opening Tonight!

You've dreamed of such a place! You'll come back again and again! Not a Casa Manana. . . . Not the International Casino. . . . But a Music Hall unique in New York! Intimate and gay . . . colorful . . . delightful in its atmosphere. A superb and inexpensive rendezvous! Situated in the heart of Manhattan, the Midtown Social Center and Music Hall invites you to its opening night . . . an evening of superior entertainment.

- Review
- Variety Cabaret
- Continental Orchestra
- Dancing

to the lilting tunes of The MUSIC HALL'S Own Orchestra

OPENING
Sat. Night, April 23
Midtown Social Center and Music Hall
846 Seventh Ave. at 54th Street
Admission 65 Cents
DANCING EVERY NIGHT

MEXICO
It's
POLITICS and ART
Presenting
DR. S. MENDOZA
"Economics and Politics of Mexico"
MIRIAM BLECHER
and Dance Group, depicting the liberation of Mexican Women
ROBERTO BERDECIO
on "Mexican Art"
JESUS DURON, S. FUENTES, J. CRESPO
in a program of Mexican Folk Songs
TONIGHT.- NEW SCHOOL
66 W. 12th ST. - 8 P.M.
Adm. in adv. 40c at Workers Bookshop

? Invite Your Friends
who are puzzled about peace, to go with you to the Browder-Libby Debate, May 4th, Madison Square Garden. Question: Should the U. S. Govt. Join in Concerted Action Against the Fascist States? Reserved seats, 40c to $1.65. New Masses, 31 E. 27th St., N. Y. C. CA. 5-3076.

SIXTH ANNUAL
Banquet & Concert
Tendered by 6th A.D. Communist Party, Bronx

Program:
MISS IRENE HOJAS
Colorature Soprano, Philadelphia Opera Co.
MR. JAMES PHILIPS
Basso of Radio Fame
MR. LEONARD RUDKO
at the Piano
Speakers:
WILLIAM BROWDER
ISIDOR BEGUN
State Committee, C. P.
PHILIP DAVID
Bronx County Comm., C. P.
AL ROBERTS
A. D. LEADER
DR. SHIELDS
Master of Ceremonies

Saturday, April 23, 8 P.M.
Peoples Community Center
682 Allerton Ave. Bronx
SUBSCRIPTION 75 CENTS

TONIGHT!
SOCIAL and DANCE
I.W.O. Aviation Club
11 West 18th Street
Swing Music • Entertainment
FUN GALORE
CELEBRATE WITH THE LABOR PILOTS WHO HAVE JUST BOUGHT THEIR FIRST CLUB PLANE
Subscription 35 Cents

Tonight & Every Sat. Nite
"FRIENDSHIP BUILDERS"
DANCE SOCIAL
Dancing
DANCE CONTESTS Entertainment
RAND SCHOOL
AUDITORIUM — 7 East 15th Street
Dance to the Swing of a
RED-HOT ORCHESTRA
ONLY 25c Before 9 P.M. 40c After 9

Federation Du Front Populaire
Concert & Dance
with RADIO STARS and the Continental Club Orchestra
TONIGHT—Claridge Hotel
9 P.M. 44th St. & Broadway
Tickets: 55c in Advance; 75c at door
On Sale at Room 41, 117 W. 48 St.

FRI., APRIL 29, 8:30 P.M.
'Inside Nazi Germany'
DOCUMENTARY FILM AND TALK
By
JULIEN BRYAN
(March of Time Roving Reporter)
SEWARD PARK HIGH SCHOOL
Essex, Grand and Ludlow Streets
Subs. 55c and 75c. Ausp.: Sunnyside Progressive School (Scholarship Fund)

DANCE
Hotel Riverside Plaza
253 West 73rd St., at B'way, N. Y.
Every Saturday Night
Sub. 35c before 9 P.M.—After 49c
GAYETY DANCE CLUB

Merrymakers Club
Have the "Time of Your Life" at our
DANCE SOCIAL
Every SAT. & SUN. NITE at 8:30
HOTEL IMPERIAL BALLROOM
Broadway & 32nd Street, N.Y.C.
Subscription 40c

FIRE ISLAND FISHING
GO FISHING THE DE LUXE WAY
Large Flounders Plentiful
DE LUXE FISHING TRIPS
BUS and BOAT
Including Round Trip **$2.95**
Buses leave Bronx, N. Y. and Queens Daily except Mon. and Fri. Rain or Shine
149th & Mott Av. 5:45 | 59th & Lex. Av. 6:15
96th & B'way 6:00 | Queens Plaza 6:25
59 & 8th P'k Th. 6:05 | 68th & Jam. Av. 6:50
FOr. 4-3065 — Information — RAven 8-3499
NEW LARGE FAST BOATS
FAST, COMFORTABLE DE LUXE BUSES

Camp Nitgedaiget
BEACON, NEW YORK
$17 per week—$3 per day
CARS LEAVE daily from 2700 Bronx Park East at 10:30 A.M. Friday at 10:30 A.M. and 7 P.M; Saturday at 10:30 A.M. and 2:30 P.M.
Tel. Beacon 731—City Office ESt. 8-1400

Ruffing Blanks Washington, 7-0

Crosetti Gets Lone Extra-Base Hit of Game As Yanks Cop Stadium Opener

Old reliable Red Ruffing held the Washington Senators to four hits as the New York Yankees opened their home stand at the Yankee Stadium with a 7-0 victory yesterday. Except for the lack of extra-base power in the Yanks' batting attack, the McCarthymen looked for all the world like the team that won the World's Series last year.

Elon Hogsett was the victim of the Yankee batters who were determined to prove that their three previous defeats in four starts were all a mistake.

Singles by Bill Dickey and George Selkirk, along with a base on balls to Myril Hoag, opened the Yankee scoring in the first inning. Another run was added in the fourth when Hoag walked, went to third on Selkirk's single and came home when Joe Gordon lifted a long fly.

Frankie Crosetti started the Yanks off to two runs in the fifth inning with a rousing single. Rolfe forced him at second. Jake Powell followed with another single. Lou Gehrig, hitless again, was hit by a pitched ball, loading the bases. Dickey forced Gehrig, sending Rolfe across the plate and Powell scored after Hoag's single.

It was Crosetti, the only Yank who has been batting with any degree of consistency, who doubled to send three runs across the plate after a scratch hit by Hoag, a walk to Selkirk and bad fielding of Selkirk's bunt had filled the bases.

Washington	000	000	000	0	4 2
New York	010	120	03x	7	9 0

Hogsett, Appleton and R. Ferrell; Ruffing and Dickey.

MORRIS REFUSES TO PASS STADIUM PICKETS

Acting Mayor Newbold Morris, who threw out the first ball before the game between the Yankees and the Washington Senators at the Yankee Stadium yesterday, held up the game for 20 minutes when he refused to pass the picket line staged by the Ball Parks, Stadium and Sports Centers Employers Union, Local 60, around the Stadium.

The pickets, who were fired by the Stadium and Polo Grounds for refusing to join the strike-breaking Burns Detective Agency, withdrew to allow Morris to enter the ball park. This also happened when Mayor LaGuardia refused to pass the Polo Grounds picket line on Tuesday.

Violets Win, 9-4

Bad fielding and the wild pitching of Willie Weiner gave New York University a 9-4 victory over Brooklyn College at Ohio Field yesterday. Weiner held the Violets to seven hits, but issued eight bases on balls while his team mates made five errors.

Brooklyn Coll.	100	001	002	4	13 5
New York U.	203	000	13x	9	7 2

W. Weiner and E. Weiner; Griebel and Bush.

NYU, Manhattan In Early Clash for City Diamond Title

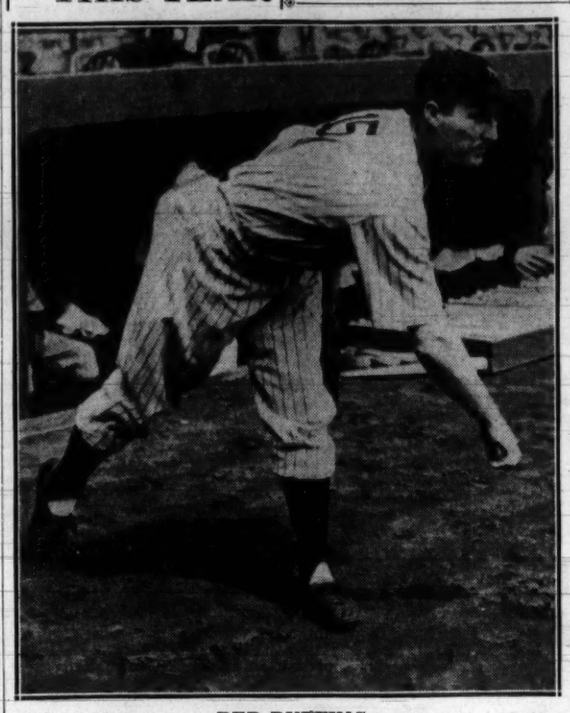
A premature metropolitan college baseball championship game takes place today when the powerful Manhattan College nine faces New York University at Manhattan Field. Both teams are unbeaten as yet.

Manhattan, paced by a battery of heavy hitters, has mowed down City College and Columbia in the local race, while N. Y. U. has victories over C. C. N. Y., Columbia and St. John's to its credit.

Other met teams play host to out-of-town invaders, City College meeting the strong Providence College outfit at Lewisohn Stadium and Fordham taking on Rutgers at Fordham Field.

HIS FIRST SHUT-OUT THIS YEAR

Giants Shade B'klyn, 3-2, As Gumbert Stars



RED RUFFING

2-Run Rally in Eighth Routs Hamlin—Camilli Homers—Rosen, Lavagetto Star at Bat

A capacity crowd out to greet the new 1938 edition of the Brooklyn Dodgers saw their hated rivals, the New York Giants, nose out the Brooklyn club, 3-2, in a thrilling contest at Ebbets Field yesterday.

Harry Gumbert pitched a magnificent game for the Giants, twice escaping with bases loaded and none out without allowing a run to cross the plate.

Luke Hamlin, the Dodgers' selection to stop the Polo Grounders, had a shutout until the seventh inning when he weakened. He was relieved in the eighth in the midst of the Giants winning rally.

The Dodgers opened the scoring in the fourth inning. Ernie Koy walked. Cookie Lavagetto, who got three straight hits to keep his batting average above the .600 mark, singled to right. Dolph Camilli, who had a big day at the plate, lined a double to right center, sending Koy across the plate.

In the sixth frame Lavagetto singled, Camilli walked and Hudson beat out a bunt to Gumbert, filling the bags. Gumbert got out of this hole magnificently, forcing Durocher to bounce to Att at third for a double play via the plate and got Spencer on a pop up.

The Giants tied the score in the seventh when Ott walked and Hank Leiber doubled to center.

Then they sewed up the game in the next inning. Danning got his second hit of the day, a double to left center. Gumbert sacrificed him to third. Moore singled to right and one run was in. Bartell doubled to the right field exit gate, sending Moore across the plate and Hamlin to the showers. Buck Marrow came to the mound for the Dodgers and ended the rally.

Dolph Camilli smashed a terrific homer far over the center field fence in the eighth inning, his second four-bagger of the year.

The Dodgers threatened to win the ball game in the last of the ninth. Manush, batting for Marrow, singled to left. Rosen, who had a perfect day at the plate with two hits and two walks, grounded to second, sending Manush to that base. Joe Moore saved the game with a miraculous running catch of Winsett's bid for a double to left field. Koy ended the game by striking out.

New York	000	000	120	3	8 0
Brooklyn	000	100	010	2	9 0

Gumbert and Danning; Hamlin, Marrow and Chervinko, Spencer.

THE SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati	020	010	010	4	11 4
Pittsburgh	014	000	02x	7	9 0

Vandermeer, Cascarella and V. Davis; Lucas, Bauers and Todd.

St. Louis	200	000	004	6	9 0
Chicago	013	010	000	5	7 3

Warneke, Harrell, Bush and Owen; Lee, Logan, Bryant and Hartnett.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland	020	020	000	4	6 2
Detroit	000	200	010	3	8 0

Harder and Pytlak; Bridges, Rowe and York.

Chicago	100	001	100	000	1	4	14 1
St. Louis	100	000	020	000	3	9	2

Lee, Brown and Rensa; Hildebrand, Cole, Knott and Sullivan.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburgh	4	0	1.000
New York	3	1	.750
Chicago	3	1	.750
Brooklyn	2	2	.500
Philadelphia	1	2	.333
Boston	1	2	.333
Cincinnati	1	3	.250
St. Louis	1	3	.250

GAMES TODAY
New York at Brooklyn
Philadelphia at Boston
St. Louis at Chicago
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	3	1	.750
Chicago	3	1	.750
Cleveland	3	1	.750
Washington	3	1	.750
New York	2	3	.400
St. Louis	1	3	.250
Detroit	1	3	.250
Philadelphia	0	3	.000

GAMES TODAY
Washington at New York
Boston at Philadelphia
Cleveland at Detroit
Chicago at St. Louis

Girls', Boys' 5's Fight For IWO Court Titles

PITTSBURGH, April 22.—Three International Workers Order National basketball championships will be decided tomorrow night as part of the IWO national convention being held here.

The Washington, Pa., team, Midwestern IWO title-holders meet the Philadelphia Jinx Club, Eastern winners, for the Senior court title in the feature game. The Ronrico Girls of Brooklyn, N. Y., and the Gary, Ind., Nibblers clash for the Girls' crown.

Chicago '11' Seeks Nat'l Soccer Championship

Chicago's famous Spartas, seeking to give the Windy City its first national soccer championship in 25 years of competition, will cross boots at Starlight Park, the Bronx, tomorrow afternoon with Brooklyn's St. Mary's Celtic, American League entry and Eastern open titlist, in the windup game of th annual National Challenge Cup Competition of the United States Football Association.

What's On

Tonight
Manhattan

ALL MEXICAN PROGRAM: Dr. Salvador Mendoza, of "La Voz," speaks on "Economics and Politics of Mexico." Miriam Blecker and Dance Group depicts the liberation of the Mexican Woman; Roberto Berdecio on "Mexican Art"; Jesus Duron, S. Fuentes, J. Crespo in a program of Mexican Folk Music. Saturday, April 23, 8 P.M., at New School, 66 W. 12th St. Adm. in adv. 40c, at Workers Bookshop.

FREIHEIT Mandolin Orchestra, Eugene Plotnikoff, Conductor. Annual Concert Saturday, April 23, 8:30 P.M. Town Hall, 43rd St., East of Broadway. Tickets: 55c, 80c, $1 at Box Office and Freiheit Bookshop.

EASTER FESTIVAL and Dance! Steinway Hall, 113 W. 57th St., N.Y.C. Saturday, April 23, 8 P.M. Featuring Louis Mesolf Orchestra. Subs. 40c. Ausp.: English Division ICOR.

SPAIN NEEDS YOUR AID! We offer you a fine bill—Entertainment—Dancing—6-Piece Band. Help Raise Our Emergency Fund for Spain! 9 P.M. Subs. 35c. 168 W. 23rd St., NYC. Ausp. Waterfront Supporting Committee.

AFTER FRIENDS' AFFAIR at the Hip, grab Sixth Ave. bus to 38 W. 8th St., NYC. Round out the evening in a BIG way. Ausp. Murray Hill Br., American League.

GALA FESTIVAL—Swing Music—Turkish, Spanish, Russian Dancers—Accordion Expert. All headliners—Good time assured! Refreshments. 8 P.M. Subs. 25c. 11 W. 18th St., NYC. Ausp. Tom Mooney Br., ILD.

IT'S SPRING HOP with Anna Sokolow and Group! Refreshments! Entertainment! Will Lee—MC! 121 E. 19th St., NYC. Subs. 25c.

SPRING DANCE! By the Cleaners and Dyers Unit of Harlem. Swing it, Comrades, at 41 W. 124th St. Ford's Hall. 9:30 P.M.

ART WALTER'S SWING BAND: Elisabeth Cousin's Skit, "Sixty Who Sit." All at our party. 8 P.M. Lilliput Theatre, 5 E. 19th St., Tickets 35c at Unemployed White Collar Local 114, 781 Broadway.

DANCE, DRINK & BE MERRY! Entertainment & Movies. Adm. 35c. Bender Studio, 47 E. 21st St. 8:30 P.M. Ausp. Pharmacists Unit.

YOU CAN'T MISS THIS! Professional Musical Program. Skits, Dancing. Food—all for 49c. 8:30 P.M. 430 Sixth Ave., top floor. Ausp. West Bronx Anti-Fascist League.

SPRING SWINGAROO! Great Band. Refreshments: In brief, one of those famous A.M.A. Parties. Come early and don't avoid the Jam. 8:30 P.M. 114 W. 54th St. Ausp.: American Music Alliance.

AFTER YOU'VE MADE the Rounds, come to Party for the Lincoln Brigade at Hazel Coney's, 772 St. Nicholas Ave., Apt. 3E. From 9 P.M. through Sunday breakfast.

DANCE and ENTERTAINMENT! Swing Band, Refreshments. Hungarian Club, 122 Second Ave. (bet. 7th and 8th Sts.). 8:30 P.M. Subs. 15c. Ausp. Workers Alliance Local 92.

SPANISH NIGHT! Entertainment for Benefit of Loyalist Spain! 8 P.M. 1501 Third Ave. (Between 84th & 85th Sts.). Ausp. German Workers Club.

RECORD ATTENDANCE! 100.00 young people have enjoyed the hospitality of our unusual studio and we're still going strong! Dancing, pingpong, chess, fun. Subs. 35c including hatcheck. 8:30 P.M. 94 Fifth Ave. (14th St.) Ausp. Social Dance Group.

THE CIRCUS Comes to 14th St.!!! Art Students go Rube! Large assortment of freaks and acrobats — In the Big Tent! 9 P.M. American Artists School, 131 W. 14th St. Subs. 35c.

SOCIAL CENTER—Dance and Entertainment. Steinway Hall, 113 W. 57th St. 8:30 P.M. Adm. 35c.

SWING YOUR LADY! Anything Goes! Amateur Nite—Prize. Dancing till? Subs. 15c. Liberty Club, YCL, 232 W. 22nd St. (basement). 8:30 P.M.

BASKETBALL GAME and Dance. 8 P.M. Subs. 50c. Y.M.H.A. Fort Washington Ave. and 178th St. Ausp.: Sholem Aleichem Yugnt Geselshaft.

"IT'S TOPS" the Joint Affair of the Milton Herndon and the James Connolly Branches C.P. Meet celebrities of Stage and Night Club at Herndon Hall, 702 St. Nicholas Ave. 145th St. Independent Subway. Swing Music, entertainment. 9 P.M. until? Adm. 25c.

ARTISTS, MODELS Having Fun. Come with us—be one! Dancing, Entertainment, Surprise Games, Refreshments. 9 P.M. United American Artists, 235 7th Ave. Subs. 35c.

RECKLESS NIGHT! Let Yourself Go! Floor Show 10 A.M. sharp! Dancing until when? Experimental Dance Theatre, Bill Matons, Margo Mayos American Folk-Square Dance. Aunt Molly Jackson, Kentucky Mountain Songs. Donate 25c. 9 P.M. Studio, 13 W. 17th St.

DANCE—GIVEN By Workers Alliance, Local 64 at 405 E. 10th St. 8 P.M. Subs. 15c. Refreshments!

SHOOT FRANCO for two cents! Studio Party. Dancing, refreshments. Subs. 25c. Room 405, 1947 Broadway (66th) (Loew's). 8:30 P.M.

BIG SHINDING SQUARE and Round Dancing! Special entertainment from "Pins and Needless." 8:30 P.M. 215 10th Ave. Ausp.: Chelsea Neighborhood Club.

Bronx

HOUSE WARMING PARTY! 8 P.M., at 4053 Girard Ave., Bronx. Ausp. 24B of the Communist Party.

7TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION, Branch 521, IWO. Concert and Dance at Paradise Manor, 11 W. Mt. Eden Ave., Bronx. Distinguished Artists, Union Swing Band, Refreshments and Bar, 8:30 P.M. Subs. 50c.

FIRST ANNUAL DANCE by Newly Organized YCL Branch Club ERA at Union Hall, 870 Freeman St., cor. Stebbins Ave. Featuring Alan Satlowe and his Pine Grove Orchestra. 8:30 P.M. Entertainment Galore. Subs. 35c.

ATTENTION! Bronx Anti-Fascists! Gala Dance and Entertainment. Free Supper. Kraus' Cafe, 16 W. Mt. Eden Ave. 9 P.M. Adm. 40c.

GALA Masquerade and Costume Dance! Prizes and Entertainment. 8:30 P. M. Ausp.: Hunts Point Branch YCL. Subs. 25c. John Reed Youth House, 1548 Westchester Ave.

Brooklyn

INTERNATIONAL REVUE and Dance Staff of Broadway Entertainers headed by famous comedian, Harry Lee! 9 P.M. 381 Rockaway Ave., Bklyn. Ausp. Brownsville Community Center.

PARTY FOR SPAIN—Talkies, Entertainment, Games, Dancing. Refreshments Free. Ballroom, 130 Avenue P, Brooklyn. (Sea Beach Train-Bay Pkwy.) Subs. 50c. 9 P.M. Ausp.: Civil Service Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy.

GALA SOCIAL FOR SPAIN! Loads of fun. Entertainment. Refreshments. Dancing. A Swell time guaranteed. 8:30 P.M. Subs. 25c. 61 E. 95th St., Brooklyn. Ausp. Lincoln ALPD.

AGAIN! BEDFORD CENTER offers you a belly-full of food and fun. Negro Spirituals, String Quartet. Subs. 35c. 8:30 P.M. 730 Nostrand Ave. Ausp. C. P. Branch 5.

SPRING FESTIVAL and Entertainment! 8:30 P.M. Subs. 35c in advance; 50c at door. Boro Park Plaza, 1270 47th St., Bklyn. Ausp. Abraham Lincoln Lodge, IWO.

PORTRAIT PARTY & Dance! Professional Portrait size 3x5 free with price of admission—25c. East New York Br. YCL, 397 New Jersey Ave. 8:30 P.M.

PEACE PARTY! If you want Peace to Stay . . . Come on down and Swing and Sway. Refreshments. Entertainment. Subs. 25c. 8:30 P.M. Boro Park Young Communist League, 1783 47th St.

DANCE - ENTERTAINMENT. East Side Dramatic Group presents Skits on Housing. 8 P.M. Subs. 25c. U.E.R.W.A. Hall, 262 Fulton St. Ausp.: Anti-Fascist League.

Tomorrow

LECTURE & DANCE. "The Modern Outlook on Marriage," by Richard Boyajian. Social Center, 113 W. 57th St. 8 P.M. Adm. 35c.

V. J. JEROME, Editor Communist, lectures on "Bukharin, the Path of a Traitor." Questions, Discussion. . . . Adm. Free. Sunday, April 24th, 8 P.M. . . . 163 Bleecker St. Ausp. Peoples Forum.

"PLANT IN THE SUN" and premiere of "Transit." Nora Bayes Theatre, 44th St. West of Broadway. Sunday Evenings, 8:45 P.M. April 24 and May 1. Special May 1 matinee. For tickets and benefits call Ruth Beck, 70 W. 45th St., NYC. MU. 2-8451.

150 VETERANS of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade will greet you at the Housewarming of their new headquarters, 22 W. 48th St., N.Y.C. Sunday, April 24, from 5 o'clock in the afternoon until . . . See Spanish Exhibit. Food. Entertainment. Drinks. Checking 25c.

HARLEM SWING CLUB features Jam Session, Big Apple Contest and other novelties. 9 P.M. Subs. 35c. 41 W. 124th St., NYC.

OPENING NIGHT of "Plant in the Sun" and "Transit" on Sunday Evening April 24 at Nora Bayes Theatre. Victory Celebration. Dental Technicians Equity. Tickets at Box Office.

SAM L. SCHATZ Analyzes the News of the Week. 8:30 P.M., Sunday, April 24. Adm. 20c. 2nd Floor, 35 E. 12th St., NYC. Ausp. Workers School.

DON'T BE A SIT AT HOME! Spend your Sunday Eves at our Swing Fests. 8 P.M. 131 W. 97th St., NYC. Ausp. Vanguard Youth Club.

THE HARLEM SUITCASE Theatre—Solidarity Branch 691, IWO, presents Langston Hughes' "Don't You Want to Be Free." 8:45 P.M. IWO Community Center, 317 W. 125th St., NYC.

HARLEM SWING CLUB invites you to their Pre-May Day Dance. Noted speakers to speak on "May Day." 9 P.M. 41 W. 124th St., NYC.

SEE EAST SIDE Dramatic Group present "Waiting for Lefty." Dancing, Entertainment. Subs. 35c. 8:30 P.M. Sharp. 434 Sixth Ave., NYC. Ausp. Manhattan Forum; Knickerbocker Youth Federation.

PROGRAM and Dance. Don't miss the fun. Hot Music. May Day Music. Refreshments. Subs. 15c. 8:30 P.M. 47 E. 12th St. Ausp.: Manhattan Chorus.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS CONCERT. Greet Lieut. Jas. Murphy, Veteran Lincoln Brigade . . . Theremin, Music from the Air . . . Marion Rudley, Principal "Cradle Will Rock," Violinist. Subs. 40c. Proceeds for Spain. 8:30 P. M. Sedas Studio, 1422 St. Nicholas Ave., NYC. Auspices, Heights Forum.

ITALIAN-AMERICANS, Help the Boys in the Garibaldi Brigade! See our Drama "The Chicago Martyrs." Special Entertainers. Dance to Blue Mountain's Spanish Orchestra. Allianza Obrera Espanola, 50 Bowery, near Canal St., NYC. 3:30 P.M. to 1 A.M.

SWING That Big Apple! At our Gala Barn Dance. Continuous Dancing. McKinley Square Br., ALPD. 1351 Boston Road, Bronx. Contribution 25c.

FIRST GRADUATION Exercises of the Israel Amter Training School. Peter Cacchione and other prominent speakers. Dancing. Entertainment. IWO Center, 1200 Coney Island Ave., Brooklyn. 8 P.M. Subs. 35c.

Coming

RALLY For Medical Aid to China! Hear these noted speakers: Rabbi Harry Halpern, Rev. Amos B. Horlacher, Dr. Chao-Ting-Chi. Casa Del Rey, Newkirk, corner Coney Island Ave., Brooklyn. Adm. 25c. Ausp.: Flatbush China Aid Council, Monday, April 25, 8 P.M.

EXTRAORDINARY STUDIO RECITAL! New Dance Group; Si-lan Chen, Jane Dudley, Franziska Boas and percussion Orchestra; Margaret Dudley on the Accordion. Sunday, May 1, 8:30 P.M. 26 W. 18th St., NYC. 39c in Advance.

Newark, N. J.

DANCE, ENTERTAINMENT — Swing Band. Saturday, April 23, 816 Clinton Ave. Ausp. Clinton Hill Branch, C. P. Subs. 35c.

Philadelphia, Pa.

SPANISH PARTY, Saturday, April 23, 8:30 P.M., at Walton Plaza Hall, 401 S. 60th St. Entertainment, Dancing, Surprises. Ausp. S. W. Phila. Branch, North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy.

NEW THEATRE TREATS TONIGHT! Meet Ben Bengal, author of "Plant in the Sun." Celebrate at 218 South Fourth St.

THE PHILADELPHIA MUSIC Center, 310 South Juniper St., presents Debussy and Ravel on Sunday, April 24. 8:30 P.M.

COME and Dance with us—Saturday Nite, April 23. Workers School, 1215 Walnut St. Swing Music, Refreshments, Fun. Adm. 25c.

School Registration

WORKERS SCHOOL—Spring Term. Last week of Registration! For descriptive catalogue write to School Office, 35 E. 12th St. Telephone ALg. 4-1199.

GET INTO SHAPE for Summer Clothes! Registration open for Beginners, Modern Dance, Ballet, Tap. $1.50 monthly. New Dance Group, 26 W. 18th St.

LITTLE LEFTY — by del

A Reason Why Sports Writing Is Good Job

By Henry McLemore

Sometimes people ask me why I am a sports writer, and their very tone tells me that they think my business is an unimportant one and doesn't matter much in the world scheme of things.

Sometimes I almost feel they're right and then again along comes an afternoon like Thursday afternoon, when the breeze is soft and the sun is warm, and the Polo Grounds is all bright and green, and Raymond Brinkerhoff experiences the thrill that comes once in a lifetime.

I don't know of any business that lets a man look on human emotions more than sportswriting does. I've been at it ten years now, and it seems I'm always watching men cryin', men dyin', men sighin', men laughin' or men hurtin' all the time.

Take Raymond Brinkerhoff at the Polo Grounds yesterday. You never heard of him. I had never heard of him either until Casey Stengel, Boston Bees' manager, yelled across the dugout and said that if I wanted to see the biggest pair of hands in the world, I should get a load of that kid over by the batting cage. Casey pointed to a gangling boy, outfitted in a ragged old uniform that didn't come close to fitting him.

Casey yelled:

"Come 'ere, Raymond!"

Raymond came over, and as he stood there, all elbows and knees and neck and all the other things that go to make up a boy who hasn't quite yet become a man, Casey told me about him.

About a year ago, Casey, on his way to Brooklyn from a show in New York, had a flat tire. He pulled into a filling station in Greenwich Village, and there was Raymond. Raymond recognized Casey and told him that he was a great amateur pitcher and wanted to know how to get a job with a ball club. Casey told him to write a manager and ask for a try-out. Casey wasn't a manager then, but he hadn't been signed with Boston more than a week before he got a letter from Raymond.

Casey thought it was a gag, but answered and said, "When I come to town with the Bees, meet me at the Polo Grounds."

Raymond met him yesterday—in a home-made baseball suit, worn-out shoes, and a cap that didn't fit.

Casey Stengel is a sweet man as well as a funny man. So during batting practice, he told Raymond to go out and throw to the hitters. He thought that Raymond would be scared, nervous, shaky and no good. Raymond fooled him. Loose as Hubbell, Raymond whipped 'em across the plate. The 15,000 early customers in the Polo Grounds who were watching, didn't bother him a bit. A fast ball. A change of pace. A curve. Raymond threw them all up there. Before he was through, Stengel was watching him closely. So were Turner and Fette, Boston's star pitchers. And on the other side of the field, the old master Hubbell stopped his warming up to take a look, as did Terry and Gus Mancuso and others who know a natural pitching motion when they see one.

Raymond came back to the dug-out. Casey asked him if he could go to Boston with the Bees.

"Not for a couple of days, Mr. Stengel," Raymond said, "because my only suit is in hock. I hocked it for $5.75, and I'll have to work two days on the docks unloading ships to get it out. But when I do I'll come to Boston."

Casey had him throw some to a catcher. "How do you throw when men are on base?" Casey asked, wanting to find out if he knew anything about position when runners were on.

"I pitch better'n ever when guys are on base," Raymond said naively.

"If you come to Boston, will you be homesick?" Casey asked.

"The dough will make up for that," Raymond answered. And then he asked a question, "You guys don't get homesick, do you?"

"Well—listen Raymond," Casey said, "don't you play night ball down there in Greenwich Village? How do I know you would do all right in daylight?"

"Mr. Casey," Raymond answered, "we don't have night ball where I live. Down there we're lucky to have street lamps."

Casey gave him money enough to travel to Boston.

Yesterday was the biggest day in Raymond's life. I saw him go through it. Whenever you are in a business that enables you to watch a fellow rise from dock walloping to heaven, you're in a pretty good business.

(Copyright, 1938, by the United Fe